MENS SANA IN CORPORE SANO

# THE BLUE AND GOLD

1934

# A Note of Appreciation to Sponsors

*The editors of this annual and students of the Detroit Country Day School wish to thank with their deepest appreciation the help received from Mr. Green and Mr. Goudie. It was the generosity of these two gentlemen which made the publication of the annual possible.*

# Detroit Country Day Annual

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The

# 1934 ANNUAL

PUBLISHED BY

THE STUDENTS OF

## The Detroit Country Day School

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

# Preface

*Fortunately, this year we, the class of* 1934, *have been able to produce the school's second year book. We have, in doing this, attempted to set forth our best possible work. The class also sincerely hopes that this book may be continued as a yearly tradition.*

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# Dedication

*To Mrs. Elizabeth Shaw, we, the class of* 1934, *affectionately dedicate this Annual. Her untiring and unselfish devotion to the school over a period of many years and her kindly interest in every boy have been contributions of inestimable worth to the progress and development of Country Day.*

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of the

# Detroit Country Day School

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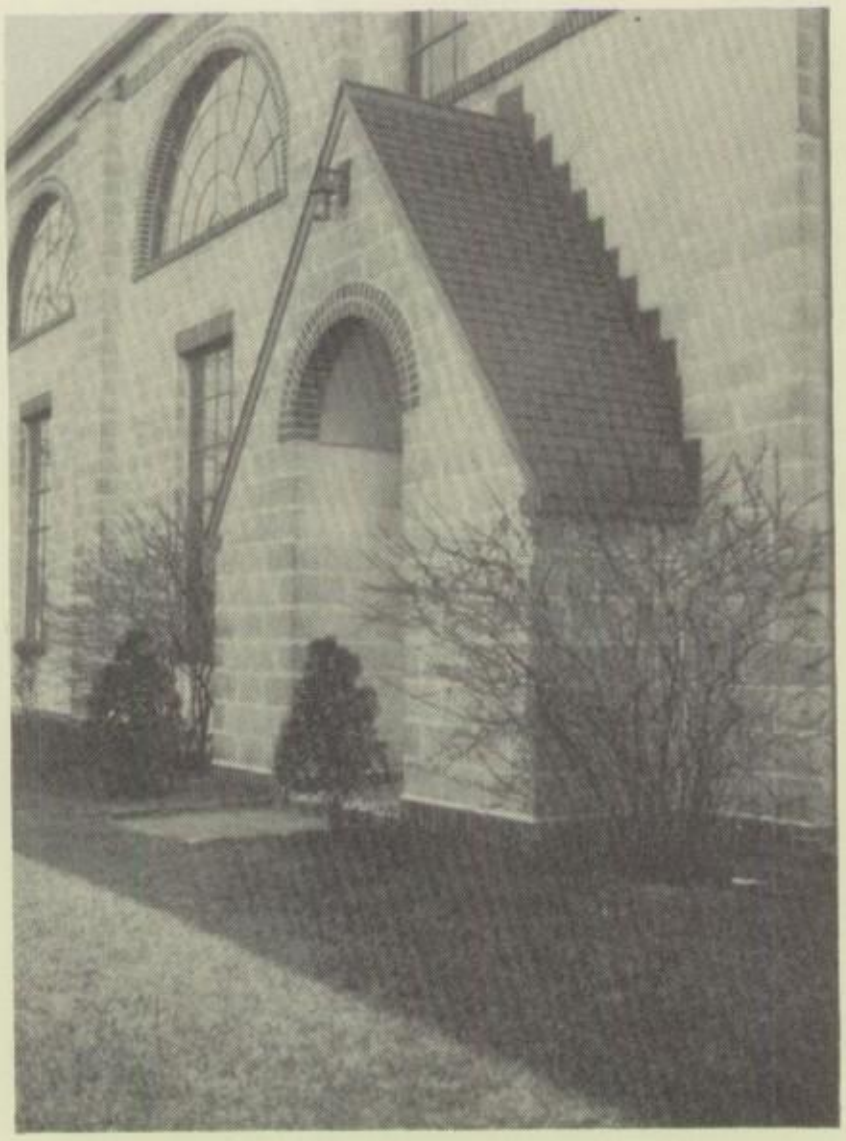
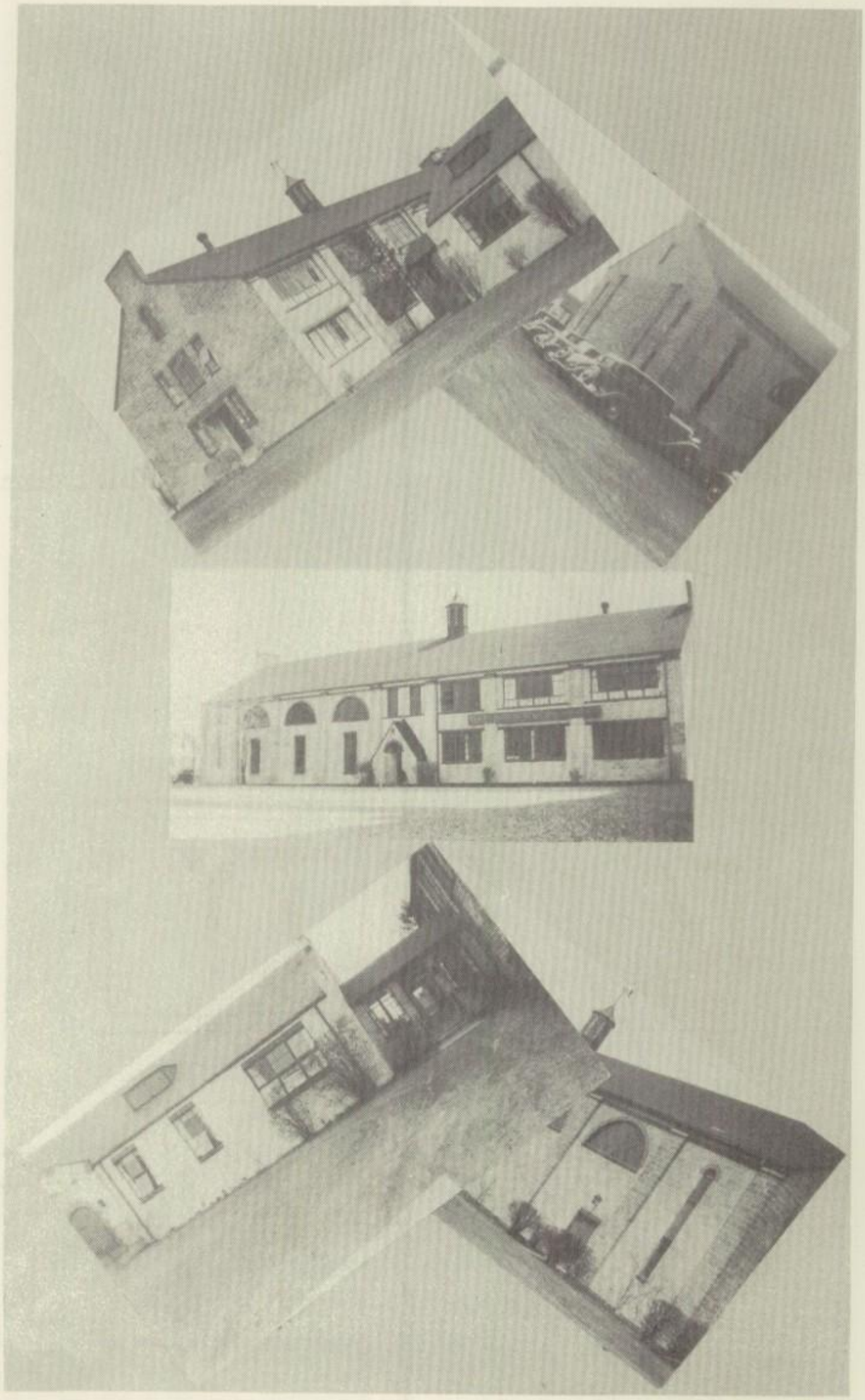
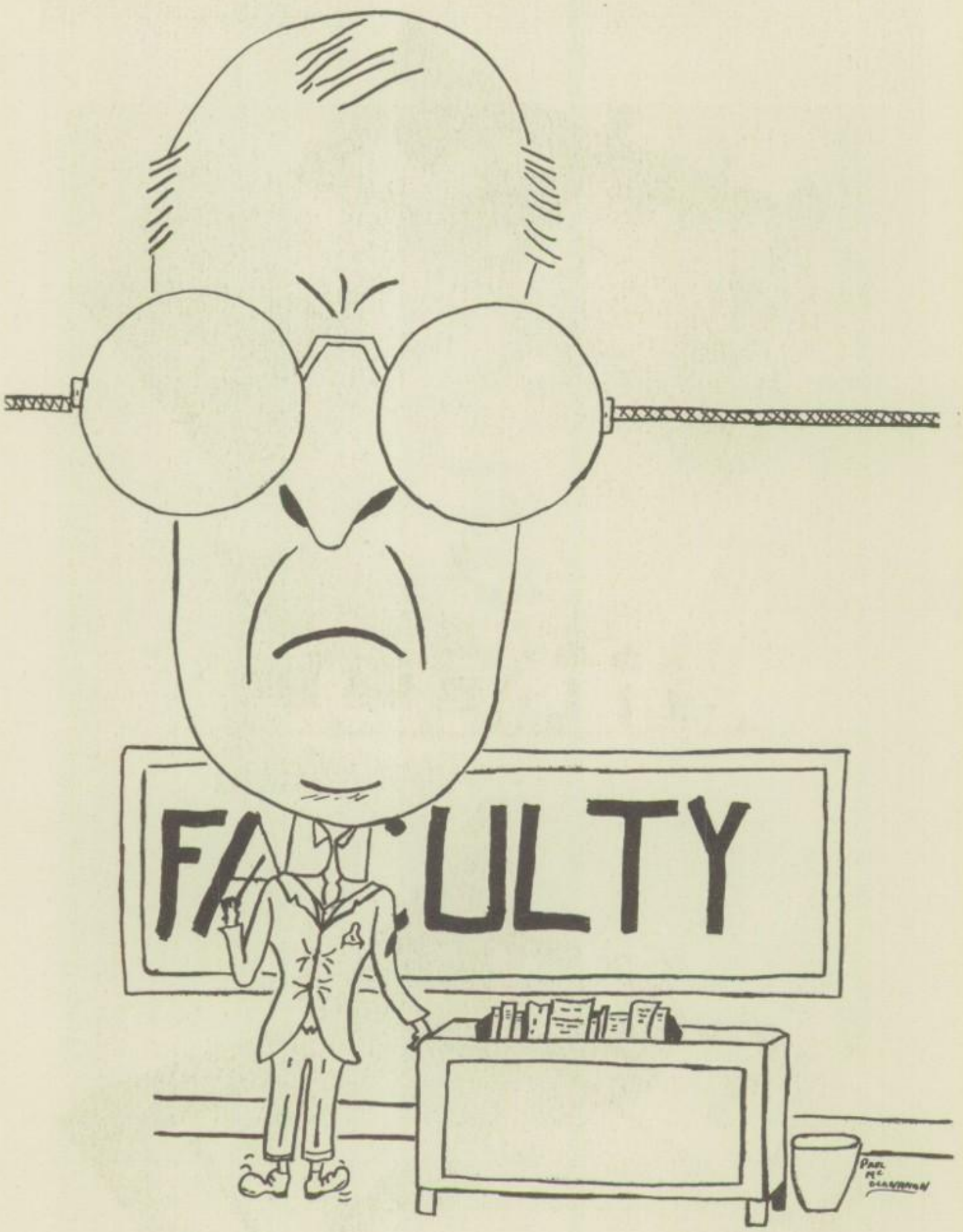
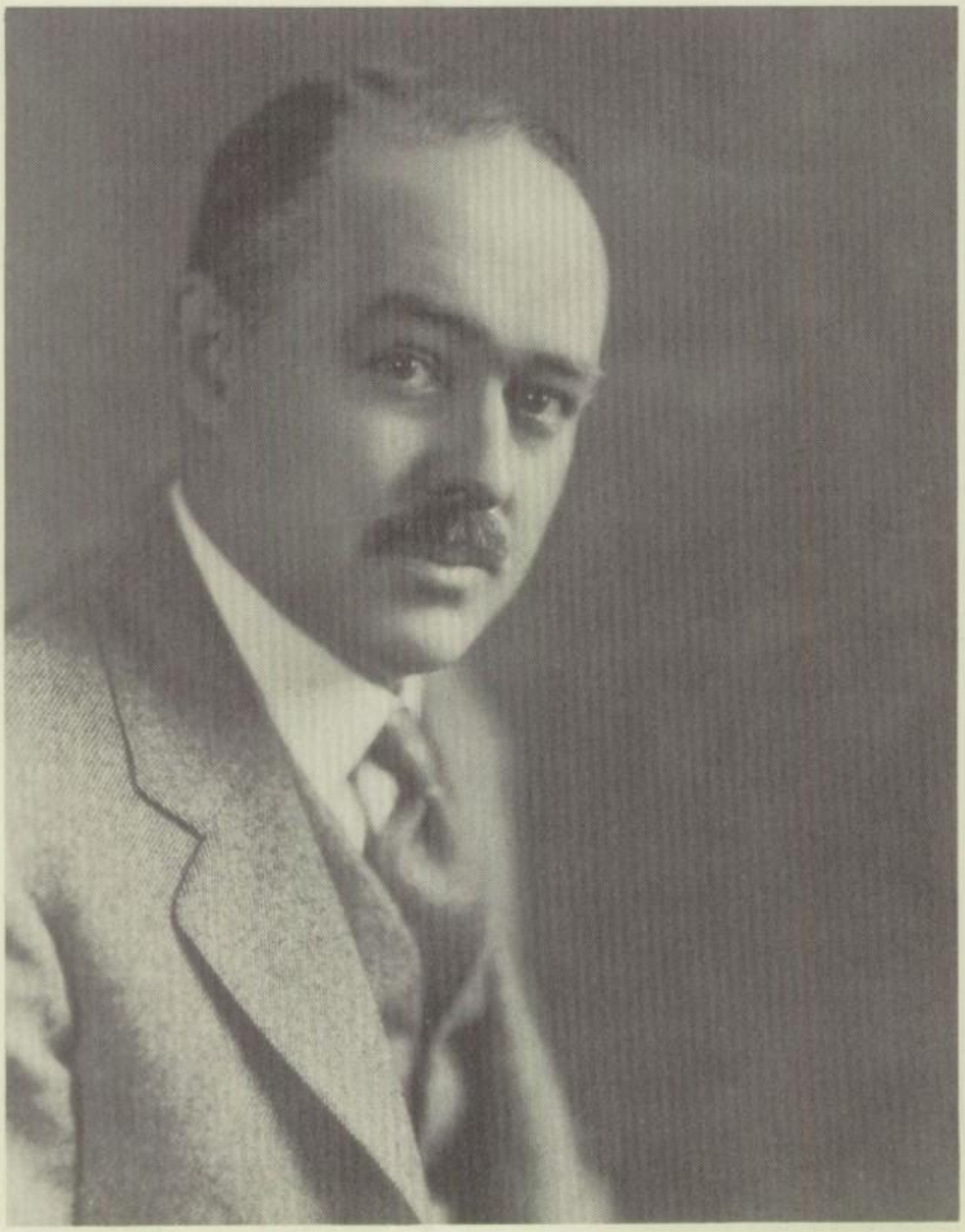





FACULTY



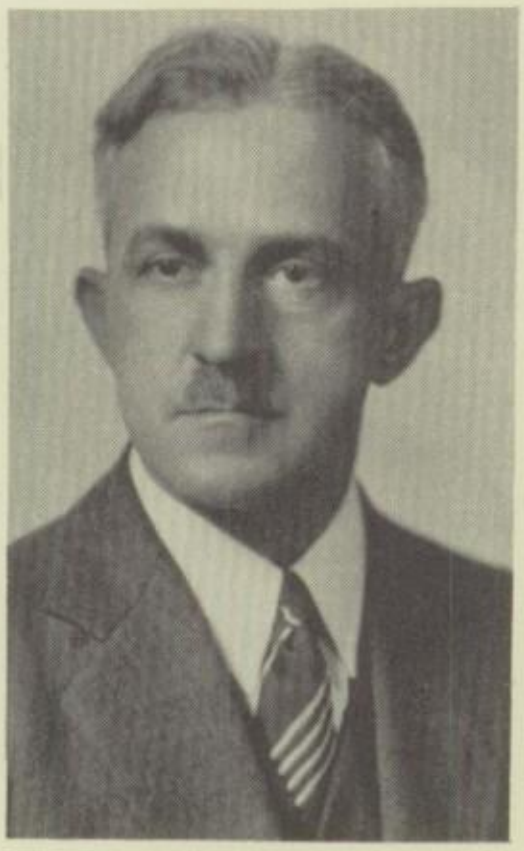
F. ALDEN SHAW, B. S.

**Founder and Headmaster**

# Senior School Faculty

MR. LEE
Assistant Headmaster and Instructor of English

MR. DAMON
Instructor in Science
Athletic Coach



MR. RALLS
Instructor in French
and Latin

# Senior School Faculty

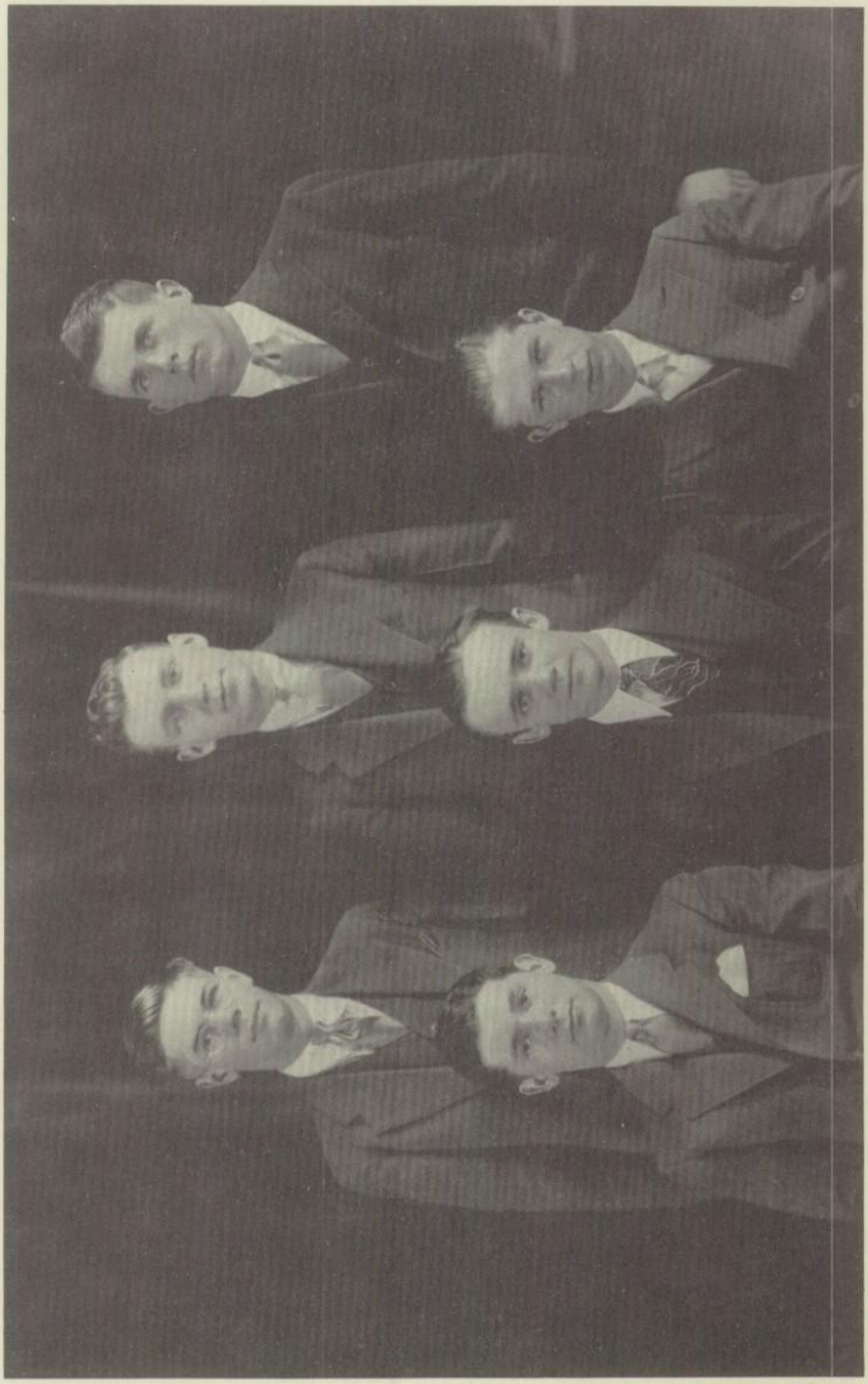
Stephen D. Lee, L. L. B. Assistant Headmaster and Instructor of English. Washington and Lee University, Columbia University. Master at Staunton Military Academy, Swarthmore Preparatory School, and Montclair Academy. Detroit Country Day School, 1927.

Robert Blount Ralls, L. L. B. Instructor of French and Latin. Tennis Coach. George Washington Law School. Post Graduate at Harvard College and University of Bordeaux, in France. Detroit Country Day School, 1933.

Lewis Porter Damon, A. B.; M. A. Instructor in Science and Mathematics and Director of Physical Education; Brown University; Harvard University. Detroit Country Day School, 1933.

# SENIORS

DAN McCLANAHAN



# Harry Nederlander

Known as—"H"
Always found—Roaming around.

Ambition—To keep the eighteenth amendment.

Favorite Phrase—What's the difference?

*Football team*: 1932-33

*Basketball*: 1932-33.
*Captain* '34.

*Baseball*: 1932-33-34.

*Student Council*: 1931-33.
*President* '34.

*Honors*: 1931-32-33.

*Editor of Annual*: 1934.

*Dance Committee*: 1934.

*Debate Team*: 1932-33-34.

*Dramatics*: 1933.

*Tennis School Champion*: 1933.

## William Brabant

Known as—"Brab."

Always found—Looking for a shell-like ear.

Ambition—To retire.

Favorite phrase—"Shut up, Rix."

*Football Manager*: 1934.

*Basketball Manager*: 1934.

*Manager of Annual*: 1934.

*Secretary of Senior Class*: 1934.

*Baseball*: 1934.

*Dance Committee*: 1934.

## Burnette Stephenson

Always found—Behind the cars.

Ambition—Not to restore the eighteenth amendment.

Favorite phrase—Blankety! Blank! Blank!

Known as—"Steph."

*Football*: 1932-33.

*Basketball*: 1933-34.

*Baseball*: 1933-34.

*Secretary of Student Council*: 1934.

*Dramatics*: 1933.

*Athletic director of Annual*: 1934.

*Dance Committee*: 1934.

*Semi-finals Tennis Championship*: 1933.

## George Gagnier

Known as—"Spike."

Always found—With J. P.

Ambition—To show the boys.

Favorite phrase—We can't have that.

*Football*: 1932-33.

*Hockey*: 1933-34.

*Baseball*: 1933.
*Captain* 1934.

*Student Council*: 1934.

*Athletic Editor*: 1934.

*Dance Committee*: 1934.

## William Rix

Known as—"Ricky."

Always found—Nosing around.

Ambition—To beat someone up.

Favorite phrase—Me and My Grandfather.

*Football*: 1934.

*Basketball*: 1934.

*Student Council*: 1934.

*Annual Staff*: 1934.

*Debating*: 1932-33-34.

*Dance Committee*: 1934.

*Dramatics*: 1933.

# Howard Crawford

Known as—"Pink."

Always found—"On the prairie."

Ambition—To be a cowboy.

Favorite phrase—You're not funny Stephenson.

*Football*: 1931-32-33.
*Captain* 1933.

*Basketball*: 1934.

*Baseball*: 1933-34.

*Student Council*: 1934.

*Treasurer of Annual*: 1934.

*Dramatics*: 1932-33.

*Debate Team*: 1934.

*Dance Committee*: 1934.

# Senior Class History

The class of 1934 came into the eternal realms of the Senior School in 1929 with Robert Stephens, Bill Rix, Harry Nederlander, and Howard Crawford as its members. As is true of most freshman classes, we took many things for granted and certainly found out, to our sorrow, that that is the wrong attitude. During that school year our class contributed Bob Stephens and Harry Nederlander to the Middler football, baseball, and basketball teams of that year and was the only undefeated team in the school. Howard Crawford received his letter for varsity football.

The following year the class returned intact. Howard Crawford again received his letter for football, being a great help to the team. The basketball team received a serious blow when Robert Harris broke his ankle in the Hudson game; but, nevertheless, the team continued to fight and won its share of games. One of our members, Harry Nederlander, was high point man for the squad that year. In baseball, Bob Stephens played second base and Harry Nederlander shortstop regularly. On Commencement day Bob Stephens and Harry Nederlander received honors in Scholarship.

In the fall of 1932 our group came back to the school without loss in numbers, except that we missed Bob Stephens and added George Gagnier and Burnette Stephenson. The latter two proved very valuable to the football team as well as strong assets to the school. Crawford played well in the line; while Nederlander managed to squeeze through with a letter. The basketball season was fairly successful, partly because of the excellent playing of Burnette Stephenson and Harry Nederlander. The highlight of the season occurred at Cranbrook, when our boys came within one point of defeating the highly touted five from Bloomfield. When spring rolled around, the baseball prospects were not very bright, but the steady playing on the part of George Gagnier, Burnette Stephenson, and Harry Nederlander inspired the rest of the team, and, as a result, we had a very successful season. As a matter of information, Howard Crawford was elected captain of the football team; Harry Nederlander, the basketball team, and George Gagnier the baseball team. This year Howard Crawford and Harry Nederlander received scholastic honors.

September 1933! Seniors, at last! And, boy, it's not bad at all. The class returned for the third time since its entrance without a loss in membership. The addition this year of William Brabant increased the

class roll to six. The football season was quite successful, a large part of which success can be attributed to the fine playing of George Gagnier, Captain Crawford, Burnette Stephenson, and Harry Nederlander. As has been true in previous years, the outstanding date on the football schedule was the D. U. S. game, which, for the third consecutive year, ended in a scoreless tie. The basketball team had just a fair season, the brightest spot on the schedule being the defeat that we inflicted on the very strong Lake View aggregation.

For the first time in the history of the school, a dance was given by the seniors. This event was held at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and proved to be a very successful affair. We, the class of 1934, sincerely hope that this event may become a tradition of the school.

June—examinations, commencement, diplomas, and we're all through!

We have our regrets in leaving the old familiar scenes, but we look forward to the new places with confidence and assurance.

# Senior Class Prophecy

Editor of Blue and Gold
Detroit Country Day School
Detroit, Michigan
Dear Mr. Editor:

After many months of research about the country, we managed to find the fates, happy and otherwise, of the class of 1934. This class has done some unusual things, but you must remember that it was a very unusual class.

Voici—the lowdown.

Harry Nederlander was found attempting to raise money so that his Follies of 1934 could break forth in a gala opening. Yesterday he was seen—a big bouncer on each arm—being escorted unceremoniously from the offices of the Metropolitan Opera Company, sputtering indignantly, "Wait a minute now, wait a minute. You can't do this." As he disappeared through the massive door way, he was heard to say, "Oh, well, what's the difference."

Old Man Stephenson, head of the National Temperance League of America, I found seated in his spacious office on the top floor of the Stroh Building. He was busy mapping an extensive program for the return of prohibition. In the midst of our conversation he wheeled in his chair and spat vehemently into a silver plated spittoon, which was placed at the opposite side of the room. Our chat was over then and there because he suddenly remembered that his wife had told him to be home at one o'clock so that he might take "Fifi," the dog, for a nice long walk in the park.

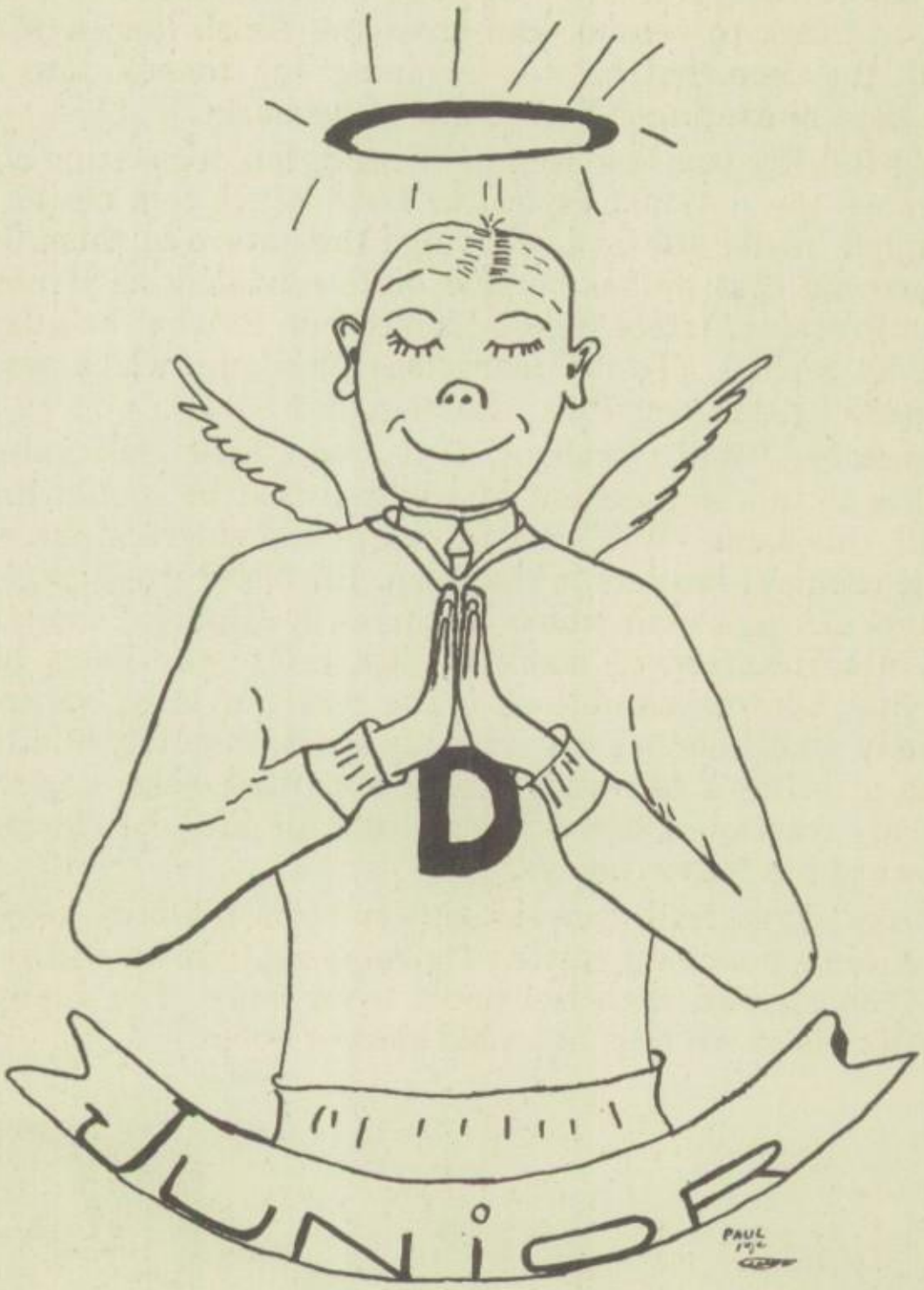
The other day while I was looking over the entries for the Governor's handicap at the Detroit Fair Grounds race track, I looked up to see a nattily dressed young man in a checked suit. He was gazing with very evident admiration at a beautiful filly who was standing before her stall. Above the stall was a sign which read, "Kitty Sue, of the George E. Gagnier, Jr., Stables." The young man turned his face toward me. It was none other than George himself. A horn sounded. Post time had come. He gave the handlers their parting instructions. We had a talk while the thoroughbreds were being led about the paddock. George looked over the field carefully, and at the last possible moment rushed to the betting machines, where he bet five hundred dollars on Kitty Sue to win. We got back to the track just in time to see them off. She was listed at twenty to one. My friend's spirits

dropped as the horses entered the backstretch with Kitty Sue far in the rear. We turned slowly away. A great shout rang out as the thundering herd rounded the curve, and approached the finish line. We turned to see Kitty Sue draw up fast, take the inside rail, move from fourth, to third, to second, and cross the finish line, a winner by a nose. All the time that he was scraping his money into a satchel, George kept muttering, "You've got to be smart."

Wild Bill Rix was last seen in Washington, legislating a bill which would move the national capitol to Detroit. He told me he had good reasons, but he did not care to divulge the nature of them. I am given to understand that he has become quite confidential, if not chummy with the President lately. When I asked him to what he attributed his success, he replied, "To my marvelous physique, which was built up by Cooper's Little Liver Pills." So help me!

Remember "Will" Brabant, that sweet little classmate who had the ability to talk himself out of any jam that he should find himself in? Well, this same "Will" is now one of the smartest, as well as the toughest criminal lawyers in the town. His bitter irony bites deep into the hearts of those with whom he comes in contact. Some say that he has an inborn hatred of mankind. But those who know him better, realize that his warped outlook is the result of being victimized by a little hussy who stole her way into his heart, then left him, without so much as uttering a farewell. We all hope that some day a beautiful young lady worthy of him will step into his life and change his attitude toward his fellow beings.

"Pinky" Crawford, famous shower room hill-billy, may be found on the Prairie punching cattle. 'Tis rumored that he will soon appear at the Club Harlem with his sweet tenor voice. The funny thing is, that "Pink" is at his best in an old shower room.


D
JUNIOR

# Junior Class History

The class of '35 came into existence in the fall of 1926. It was composed of the following boys: Richard Brown, Bob Green, Mack Foss, Jack Dawson, Bill Devereaux, Stuart Thompson, John Finn, Jack June, Bill Ellington, and Ben Marks. In 1927 Mack Foss dropped out and was replaced by Bob Hicks, Chuck Webster, Bill Albee, Leonard Savage, Cyril Means, and Jack Finn (no relation to John Finn). The year 1928 was marked by the absence of Ben Marks, Cyril Means, Leonard Savage, Jack Finn, Bill Ellington. They were replaced by Herbert Moore in January. In 1929 no one dropped out and we gained three new boys: Joe Combs, Leonard Davis, and Edward Gates. That year our class was the largest in the school, as it has been ever since. In 1930 the attendance was as follows: Bill Albee, Hugh Bailey, Jack Dawson, Bill Devereaux, John Finn, Dick Gage, Bob Gillespie, Bob Green, Bob Hicks, Jack June, Ed and Jim Kolar, Gail Rathbun, Stuart Thompson, Harry Swan, Chuck Webster, Rex Wells, and George Wilson. In 1931 the Kolars, Stuart Thompson, and Chuck Webster dropped out. They were replaced by Russell Liebold and Jack Brabant. The following year Devereaux, Wells, Wilson, and later in the year, Gage withdrew. The fall of 1933 found the class still decreased by Albee, Finn, and Hicks, but increased by the return of Wilson and Devereaux, plus the addition of Bill Shaffner and Paul Green. Later in the year we lost three boys—Rathbun, who moved to Chicago; Wilson, who moved to Ann Arbor; and Gillespie, who moved to California. The class officers for 1933-34 are: Bob Green, President; George Wilson, Secretary. Bill Devereaux was later elected to this office when Wilson left. The President and the Secretary are members of the Student Council by virtue of their office.

The junior class, being the largest in the school, naturally has participated in almost every extra curricula activity.

The junior class's first dramatic presentation of any consequence was produced in the winter of 1929 under the direction of Mr. Rumsey. The play called "Memorial Day In A Dugout" was presented on Armistice Day and met with great success. Then followed two years when the class's entire attention was focused on the junior and middler football teams.

In 1932 three members of the class had parts in the play written by Dick Dawson called "Oh! Algy". Bill Albee had one of the leading parts and Bill Devereaux and Bob Green two of the minor parts. This play was also a great success. In 1932 two members of the class, Jack Dawson and Bob Hicks, were on the varsity football team. In 1933 Jack Dawson, Bill Devereaux, Russell Liebold, Bob Green, Harry Swan, Bill Shaffner, George Wilson and Hugh Bailey played on the football team. Hugh Bailey, Bill Devereaux, Jack Dawson, Bob Green, Harry Swan, Bob Gillespie, and Jack June played basketball. These boys were all a credit to the class.

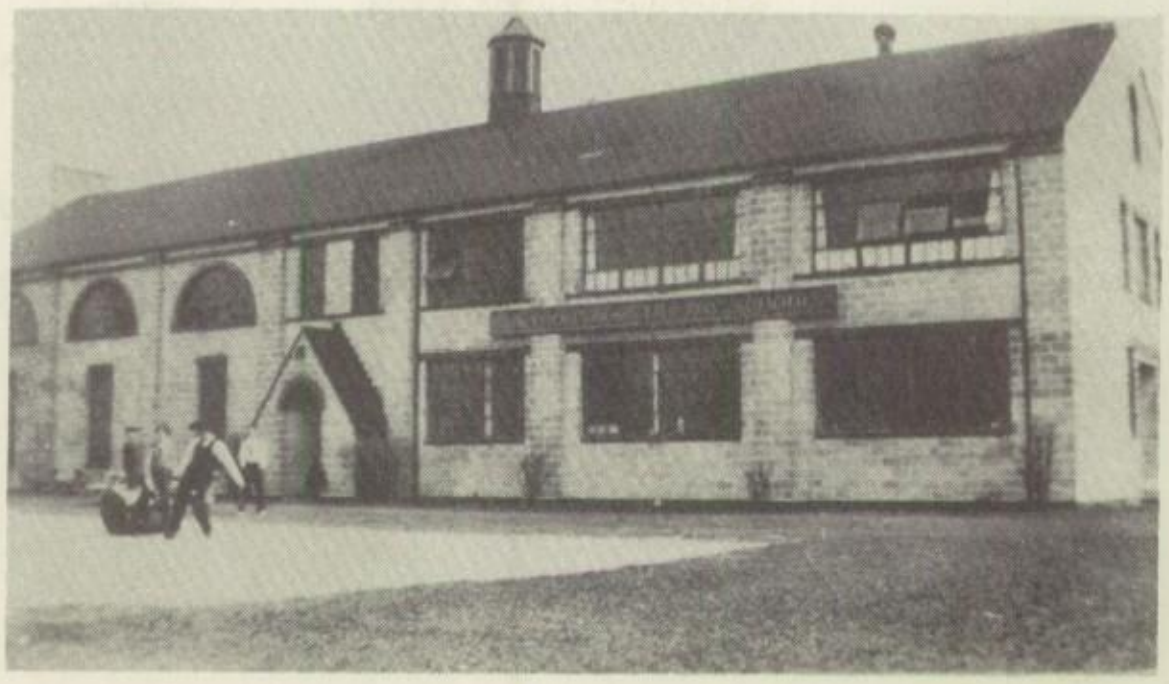
The juniors have always maintained a creditable position in scholarship, five boys: Jack Dawson, Gail Rathbun, Harry Swan, Bill Devereaux, and George Wilson earning the right to wear scholarship ribbons in 1932. All in all, the class has every right to feel proud of the accomplishments of its members—both as individuals and as a unit. We look forward to next year with great confidence.

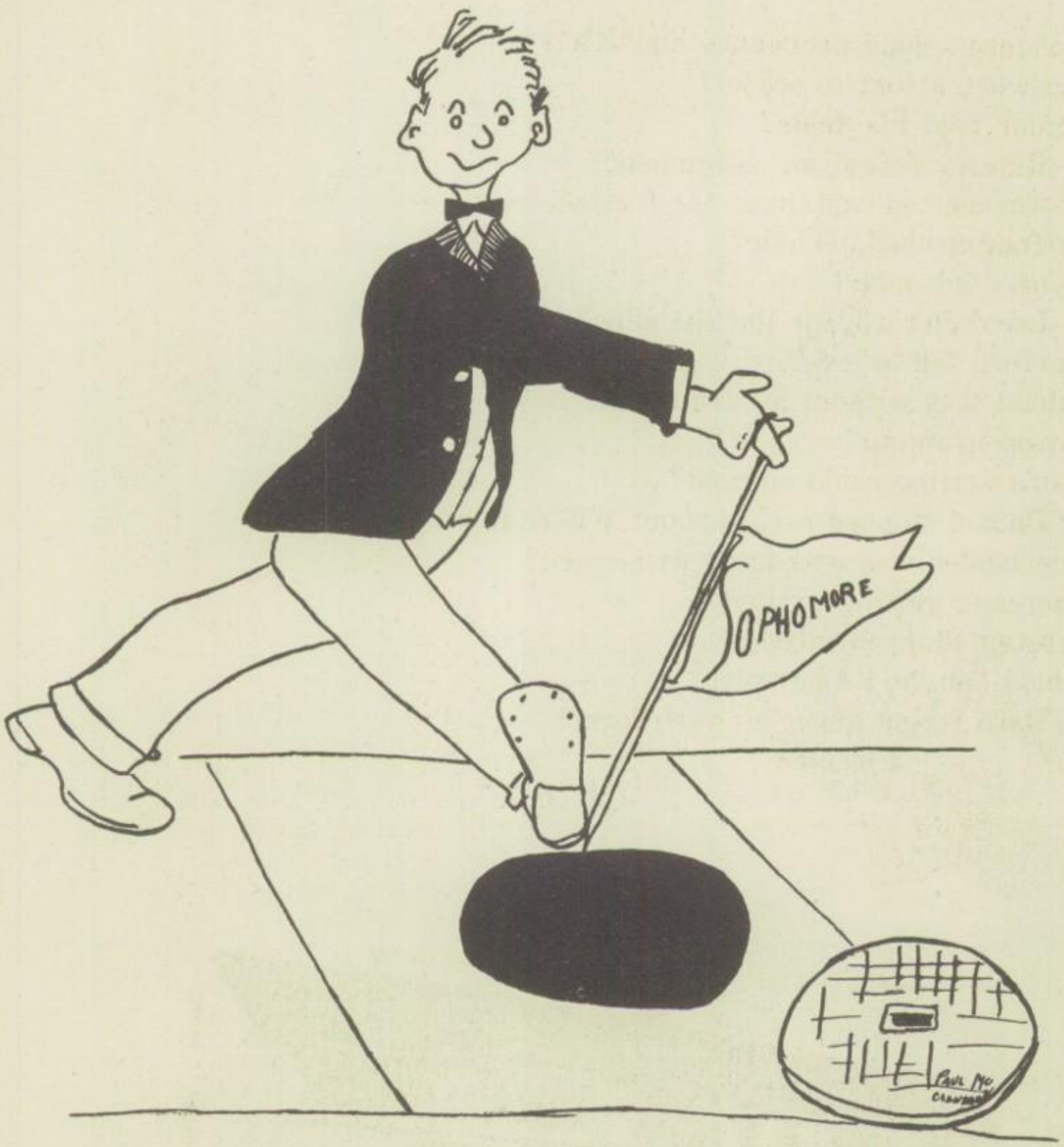
# I Wonder What Would Happen If . . . ?

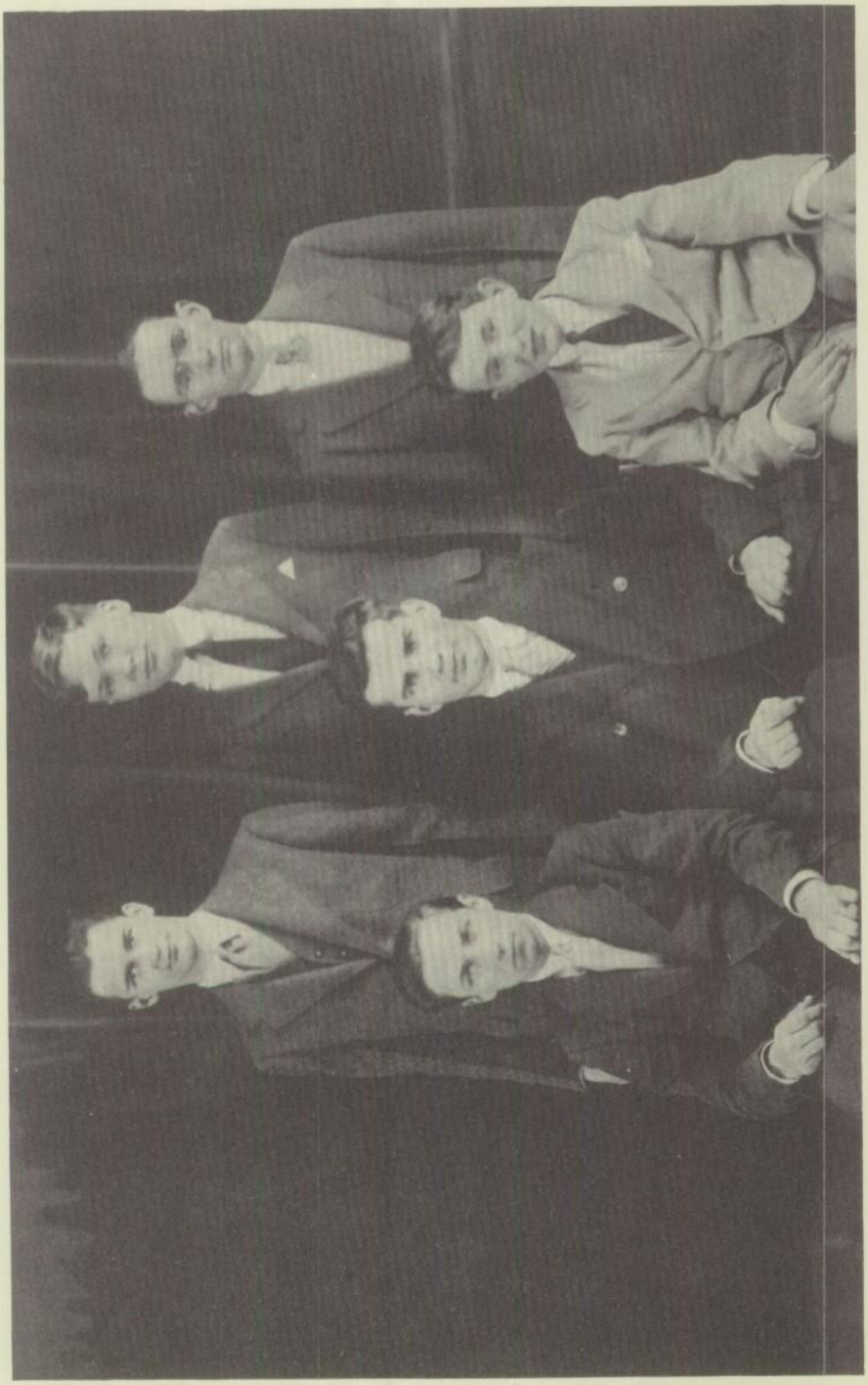
Stephenson could pronounce his "R's"?
June wore a coat to school?
Gagnier paid his debts?
Mr. Rumsey forgot an assignment?
Rix was elected captain of the football team?
Shaffner combed his hair?
Maynard got mad?
Mr. Lee didn't ask for the late slips?
Crawford fell in love?
Brabant was without an argument?
Dawson grew up?
Swan's writing could be read?
Mr. Damon stopped raving about Wilkes-Barre?
Nederlander was without a wise-crack?
Devereaux getting excited?
Farbstein stopped talking?
Liebold bought a Chevrolet?
Mr. Ralls forgot about his verb form?

I wonder . . . . ?

J. D. B.




SOPHOMORE



# Sophomore Class History

The present sophomore class or Fourth Form can trace its history back to the fifth grade, which was in the year 1927 and 1928. At the beginning of the year, the class members were Leo Farbstein, Robert Pocock, Richard Stephens, Deane Valentine, John Coffman, and Raymond Irion.

About a month after school had started Ewald Schadt joined the class. The next year John Kolar, Howard McGregor, William Markey, and Charles Risdon were added, while the following year Warren Kendall became a member. At the end of 1930, Robert Pocock dropped out. In the eighth grade another new member, Charles Pierce, entered the class. This proved to be the last year for William Markey, Charles Risdon, Richard Stephens, and Charles Pierce. The remaining boys composed the next year's ninth grade. At the end of the ninth grade year, the class lost Raymond Irion, and Howard McGregor, which left Leo Farbstein, John Coffman, Ewald Schadt, Warren Kendall, and Deane Valentine, to carry on the traditions of the class. Near the end of the tenth year the class was increased by Leonard Lawton.

This year (1933-1934) the following boys received letters for athletics: Warren Kendall, Ewald Schadt, John Coffman, and Deane Valentine.

In 1933 Warren Kendall won the blue ribbon and Leo Farbstein and John Coffman both won white ribbons.

This year the tenth grade debated the following question with the ninth, "Resolved, that the United States should enlarge its navy." Debaters for the tenth grade were John Coffman, Leo Farbstein, and Warren Kendall, who upheld the affirmative for the class. Unfortunately, they were unable to convince the judges of their contentions.

Although one of the smallest classes in the school, it stands second to none in class spirit and school interests.

FRESH EN
?

# Freshman Class History

The class of nineteen hundred and thirty-seven began on one bright September morning with the presence of Phillip Detwiler, Robert White, George Webb, Raymond Irion, and Jack Thompson. This was quite a group but was split up when Irion was advanced a grade. The year passed as these boys tottered around just above the ground. The next year found Jack Shaw added to the group. With a little more understanding, the fourth graders watched the older boys battle in the sand pits. After having helped to rid the school of the seniors on graduation day, we had a marvelous vacation. Then the fall came and in the class of '37 were missing Messers Shaw and Thompson, but their places were well filled by the addition of Roemer, Becker, Miller, and Moore. Moore soon became a helper to all managers in athletics, which he has held for quite a time now. This was probably Country Day's best all around year in sports in the school's history. One of the big events of the year was Jack Becker's winning in the school spelling bee over about fifty older opponents. He finally placed second in the district contest. We passed another summer and came back the following fall to find Miller missing and no one to replace him. But we were happy when Becker won the captaincy of the football team, which, by the way, went through the season undefeated. But we challenged the middlers to a game and were beaten by one point when they scored a touchdown in the last minute of play. Our outstanding event was Jack Becker's repeating his spelling victory of the previous year and, more than that, won the district championship and entered the state finals, placing about sixteenth out of sixty contestants. The year ended with Becker and Detwiler getting blue ribbons, and Moore the red and Bob White the white ribbon.

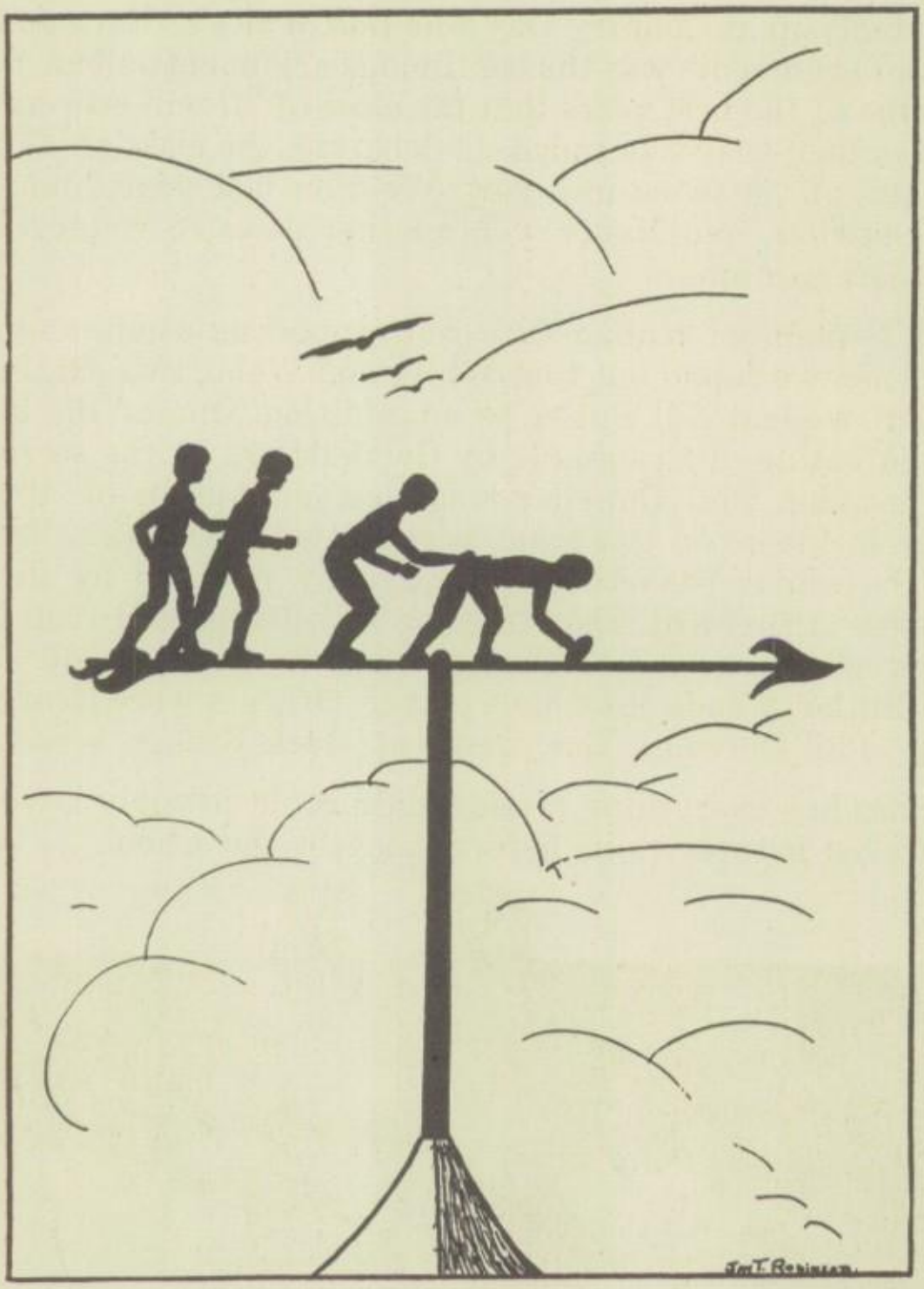
Fall was here again, and we came back to find our old friend Harold Miller back with us. We put on several good plays during the year. Phil Detwiler was elected president of the seventh grade, and Jack Becker was elected secretary. We were well represented in sports with Becker pitching and winning every game for the juniors. Detwiler was elected captain of football and Becker captain of basketball. This year was a great success for our grade.

This fall we found Tom Armour and Freddy Gagnier with us. The fun started when we scored a seventy-two to nothing victory over D. U. S. Then we went on to win all our games holding the opponents

scoreless. Then Becker won the school spelling championship once again. Middler team captains were from the class of '37, these being Detwiler and Becker in two sports. One of the greatest of all characters ever built up at Country Day was Bob White's "Ezra Jones." The worst of all arguments was the continuous arguments about Fords and Chevys. One of the best years that the class of '37 will ever have ended when this school year was ended. In debating, the class of '37 has beaten the class of '38 twice in a row. We won last year, and this year Becker, Detwiler, and Moore won another decisive victory. Detwiler was the team captain.

Well, September managed to roll around as usual, and it was a sad day when we found out that White and Webb, two old timers, had left us, but we had Bill Butler as an addition. One of the big events was the defeating of Cranbrook by the middlers by the score of nineteen to nothing. Phil Detwiler was elected captain of this squad. Freshman members on this team were Detwiler, Gagnier, Becker, and Moore. The senior basketball team greatly profited by the play of Jack Becker at forward. Then in came Bill Briggs and Paul McClanahan about mid-year. All of the boys are on the baseball squad except Bill Butler, who is our tennis player. Officers were George Moore, president; Phil Detwiler, vice president; Jack Becker, secretary.

This class has everything a good class could possibly have and will prove of even greater value before it leaves the school.



Don't flinch, don't fool, and hit the line hard.

—Thedore Roosevelt.

# Student Council

Oliver Burke, Paul Taylor, Kent Patterson, and Richard Burgess founded the first Student Council in 1926. The Student Council of 1933-34, as has been true of all preceding Councils, has done its best to live up to the precedent established by the class of 1926-27. This body is made up of five seniors, two juniors, one sophomore, one freshman, and one sub-freshman. The seniors were George Gagnier, Howard Crawford, Harry Nederlander, Burnette Stephenson, and William Rix. William Devereaux, Robert Green, Ewald Schadt, George Moore, and Robert Beecher were the junior, sophomore, freshman, and sub-freshman representatives, respectively.

Since the founding of the Student Council only a few changes have been instituted into its constitution. First, that certain restrictions have been placed on freshmen; second, that officers of the council must be elected twice a year; and third, that a boy must be a member of the school for one semester before he can run for office.

As is the aim of all Student Councils, the purpose of this one is to promote school spirit, to enforce discipline, to regulate the student behavior, and to act as a medium between the students and the faculty.

# The Making of the Blue and Gold

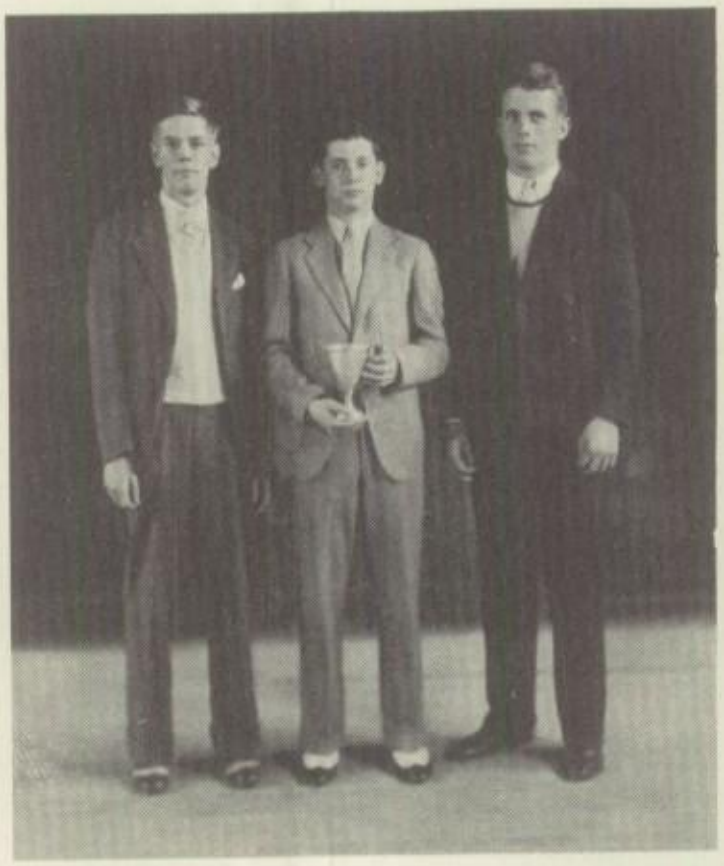
This year it was suggested by members of the Parents Association that the students comprising the senior class edit a school annual. The boys unanimously voted in favor of the idea, and thus began the making of this year book.

The staff was elected and work immediately began on the project. The advertising managers printed contracts and, enlisting the aid of their classmates, started a campaign for advertisements. A considerable amount of help was received from the Junior School in advertising through a contest which was held, offering a prize of a day's vacation to the winner. The various editors at the head of the different departments began to compile material, and soon the editing machine of the Blue and Gold began to gain momentum. At the beginning, the cost of the annual was a factor which, needless to say, was the main problem to be solved. Through the generosity of Mr. Goudie and Mr. Green, one third of the cost was underwritten; one third was taken care of by subscriptions; while the remaining third of the expenses was left to the expert handling of the business managers.

Toward the end of the time limit there was a great deal of midnight oil burned while the material was being collected and the dummy made up. Last minute reports of baseball, football, and basketball games were frantically written up by the editors when the source from which the articles were expected dropped through. The artistic ability of Paul McClanahan was utilized to lighten up the pages of the book. Soon, however, the pile of material began to assume the shape of something that might be really worthwhile.

Although a close examination might reveal a few more grey and, perhaps, white hairs on the heads of the editors, business managers assistants, and what not, a good and enlightening time was had by all.

Thus, we, the Senior class, hope that this short resume of the making and editing of the annual will prove an inspiration to future classes, so that the Blue and Gold will soon become a yearly project and come to be known as a book of books.



SENIOR DEBATING CHAMPIONS
Winners of the Debate Cup

MIDDLER DEBATING CHAMPIONS

# Debate Cup

This year, as has been true of most years, the participants in finals of the annual debate series were the eleventh and twelfth grades. The eleventh grade was very ably represented by Paul Green, Jack Dawson, and Jack June. Their opponents were Howard Crawford, Bill Rix, and Harry Nederlander. After considerable deliberation, the judges decided in favor of the Seniors. So, as a result, Howard Crawford, Bill Rix, and Harry Nederlander will have their names inscribed on the debating cup.

# The Headmaster's Cup

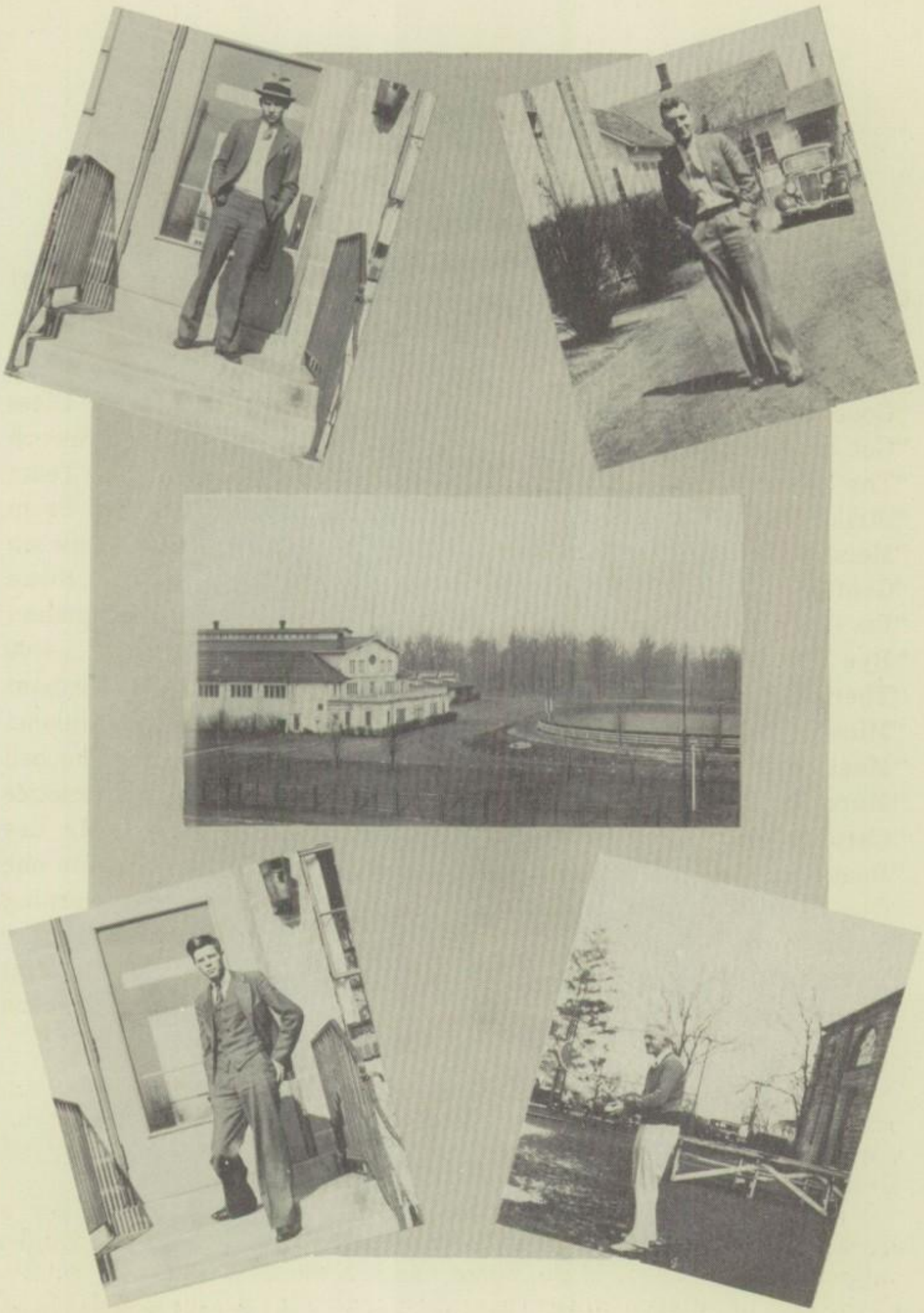
Last year this cup, which was donated by Mr. Shaw in 1926 to the best all-around student, was won by Frederick Buesser. In order to win this cup, the boy must be a good scholar, a good athlete, and well-liked by his fellow students.

# The Scholarship Cup

This cup is awarded to the boy in the school with the highest scholastic average. Last year Roy Carl Hicks won it. It was awarded by a former trustee of the school, the late Mr. Kirby White.

# Song Hits from "The Country Day Follies of 1934"

"Good Bye Again" ---------- Junior Class
"Got the Jitters" ---------- Before a Speech
"The Victors" ---------- Junior Football Team
"Strike Up the Band" ---------- Senior Prom
"Melancholy Baby" ---------- Jack Dawson
"Goofus" ---------- Swan
"I'm Going to Heaven on an Old Missouri Mule" ---------- McClanahan
"Bye Bye Blues" ---------- 4:00
"There Is Something About a Soldier" ---------- W. Brabant
"Mine" ---------- A Senior and his diploma
"Music in Your Ears" ---------- The bell
"Marching Along Together" ---------- Signal practice
"Carolina" ---------- Mr. Lee
"Beautiful Girl" ---------- Show me one
"One Hour With You" ---------- Saturday morning
"Smile, Darn You, Smile" ---------- The photographer
"I Ought to be in Pictures" ---------- J. Brabant
"Go to Sleep My Darling" ---------- Stephenson



MR. DAMON
Athletic Director

# The Football Season

Howard Crawford ----------Captain
William Brabant ----------Manager
Mr. Damon ----------Coach

Football officially opened September 23rd with a squad of fifteen boys reporting. From this group there were only three veterans: Captain Crawford, George Gagnier, and Burnette Stephenson. The first week was spent in preparing for a very difficult season.

Even though Country Day met defeat in their first start by a score of 6-0 against a fast and powerful Redford team, they fought valiantly. Our boys held the upper hand in the first half, but because of the lack of reserve power they were unable to sustain the attack of

the visitors in the latter part of the game. The outstanding play of the veteran members proved a great inspiration to the rest of the team.

The following week Country Day was defeated by Clawson by the close score of 13-7. In this game Stephenson played a remarkable game of offensive football. Country Day scored its touchdown on a pass from Crawford to Stephenson late in the third period. The extra point was scored on "Philips 66," which is always good for the extra point. This score gave Country Day a one point lead, and again because of the lack of reserves Clawson was able to overcome the one point advantage.

In its next game, Country Day defeated St. Paul 27-6. Playing real football, our fellows looked and played the part of a well oiled machine. The line headed by Howard Crawford charged hard and low; while the backfield men worked as one unit. Touchdowns were scored by George Gagnier on a thirty-yard run-off tackle, and by Shaffner and Schadt on two brilliant plays. From punt formation Stephenson scored on a forty-yard dash around end. Crawford accounted for the extra point. Thus, for the second week in succession added confidence helped Country Day to come through with another victory.

Because of the two recent strenuous games, the Country Day boys were handicapped in their game with St. Francis De Salle. However, they still outplayed them by a far greater margin than the score indicated. After repeated marches down the field, Shaffner, our plunging fullback, cracked over for a touchdown. Throughout the rest of the game the boys played strictly defensive ball.

The day had come to which the boys were looking forward since the opening day of practice—the D. U. S. game. Early in the first period Detroit University School held the advantage, but because of Nederlander's excellent punting Country Day was able to secure the advantage. In spite of the cold weather and snow covered field, a large crowd of rooters for both sides gathered to watch the old rivals fight it out. And they had much to watch, for it was the most interesting and by far the most exciting game of the season. Neither side scored, which was the third consecutive year that the team had battled to a tie.

The team is to be congratulated on its fine record in spite of its disadvantage in weight and size. All the boys gave their best. Crawford and Dawson proved to be outstanding line men. Stephenson and Gagnier played a fine brand of ball in the backfield, and were ably assisted by Schadt and Shaffner.

Here is hoping that 1935 brings a record smashing season.

# The 1934 Basketball Season

Harry Nederlander ----------Captain
William Brabant ----------Manager
Mr. P. C. Sachs ----------Coach

## COUNTRY DAY vs. REDFORD UNION

On January 9, Coach Sachs' aggregation was defeated by a tall and fast Redford Union team 55-12. The Country Day team was unable to get going in the opening half. In the second half Country Day managed to score all its points but one. This was a comeback worthy of mention.

## COUNTRY DAY vs. EAST DETROIT

The Blue and Gold of Country Day in their second start of the season was defeated 33-9 by East Detroit. On the whole, the team played a much better grade of ball than in the opening game of the season. Stephenson and Nederlander showed great improvement in their defensive play.

## COUNTRY DAY vs. CENTERLINE

In a rough and tumble game Centerline defeated Country Day 40-22. In this game the boys were shooting with some degree of accuracy, but due to excessive fouls imposed on our team two of the regulars were forced to leave the game by the end of the first half.

## COUNTRY DAY vs. SOUTH LAKE

On February 2, the Country Day boys encountered a strong team from South Lake and were defeated by a score of 24-20. The first half was all in South Lake's favor, but in the second half Country Day began to run up its score. The points were evenly distributed, with Crawford being the high point man.

## COUNTRY DAY vs. MADISON

In a return game with Madison, Country Day was defeated on their opponent's court by a score of 28-19. The team, being handicapped by the sickness of two of the players, was unable to function smoothly. The boys played hard but lacked the confidence which they had shown in the two previous games.

### COUNTRY DAY vs. UTICA

Country Day came through with a fine victory when they defeated Utica 24-22. The team, on its own court, played smart basketball throughout the game. The boys were passing and shooting like a basketball team should. Jack Becker led the local team in scoring as well as in playing a good all around game.

### COUNTRY DAY vs. DETROIT UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

Country Day, playing their rivals, Detroit University School, were defeated by the close score of 13-11. This game was fought on even terms with D. U. S. squeezing out victory in the last few minutes of play. Again in this game Becker was high point man.

### COUNTRY DAY vs. MADISON

In this game Country Day hit its stride again defeating Madison 25-16. The team passed and guarded exceptionally well throughout the game. For the third game in a row Becker was high point man with a total of ten points.

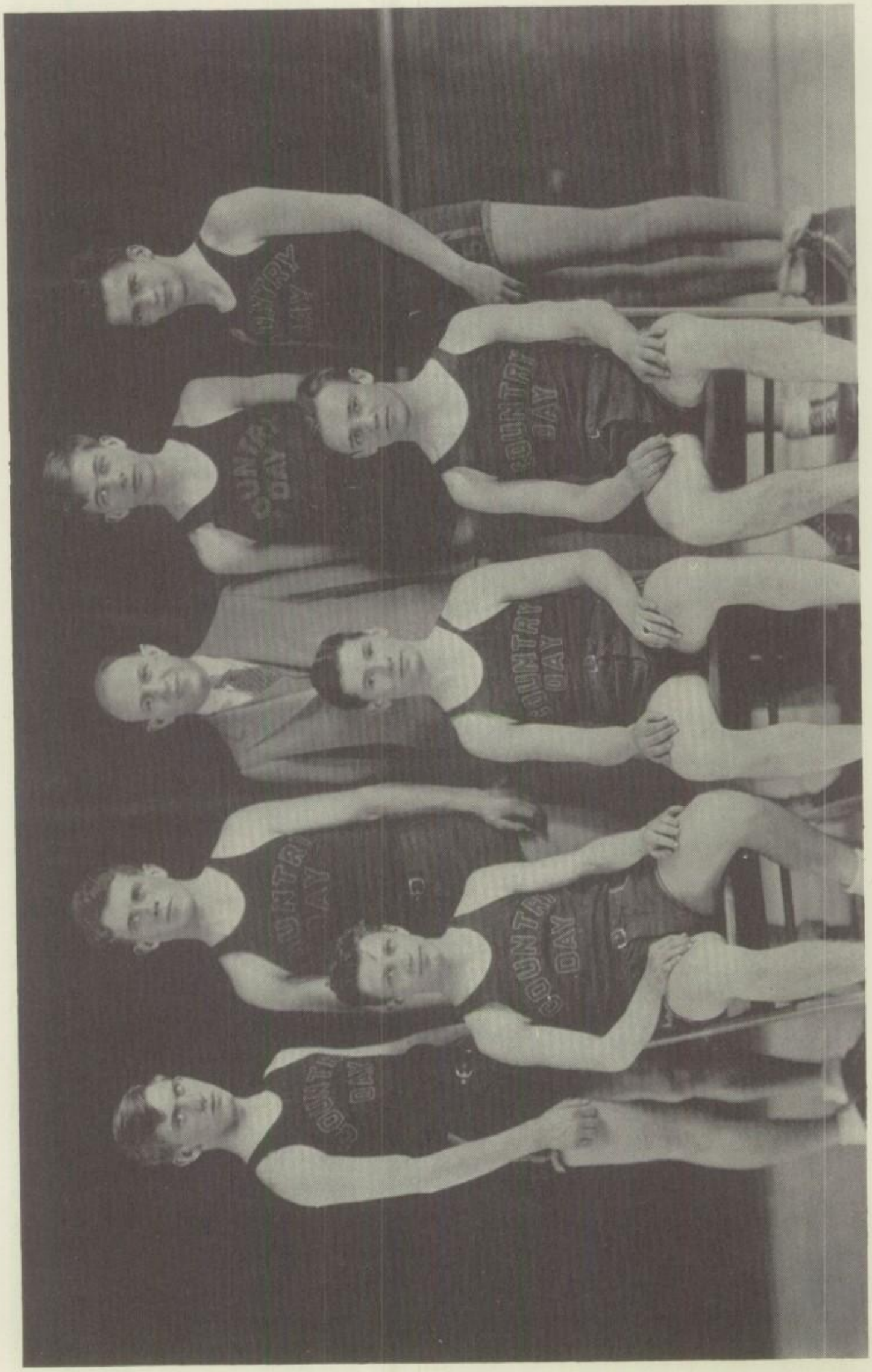
### COUNTRY DAY vs. LAKEVIEW

Lakeview was defeated by fast passing and accurate shooting on the part of the Country Day team by a score of 24-17. Our team took the lead in the first quarter and never relinquished it throughout the remainder of the game. Kendall, taking the place of Crawford at center, handled the ball smoothly and passed accurately from the pivot position.

## State Tournament

### COUNTRY DAY vs. DETROIT UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

In the first round of the State Tournament, Country Day drew their old rivals, D. U. S. and was defeated by the very close score of 28-25. At the end of the first half the score was 22-5 in favor of D. U. S. This advantage was short lived as soon as the second half started, for the boys began to play hard and fast basketball. At the end of the third quarter, the score was 24-23 in favor of D. U. S. The fourth quarter was fast and furious. D. U. S. managed to sink two long shots which accounted for their four points which gave them their margin of victory. Jack Becker was the hight point man with nineteen points. This game, which was by far the most exciting one of the season, kept the large crowd in a constant state of excitement and tension.


COUNTRY DAY
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COUNTRY DAY

# The 1934 Baseball Season

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

| | |
|---|---|
| April 19 | Utica |
| April 23 | Roseville |
| April 27 | East Detroit |
| May 1 | Centerline |
| May 3 | Utica |
| May 8 | Open |
| May 15 | Roseville |
| May 18 | East Detroit |
| May 22 | Centerline |
| May 25 | D. U. S. |
| June 1 | D. U. S. |

Coach Damon's call to baseball this year was answered by nineteen players. Out of this nineteen there were only three lettermen: Captain Gagnier, Harry Nederlander, and Burnette Stephenson. However, Mr. Damon has molded together a fair combination, which should win its share of games during the remainder of the season.

The battery, this year, composed of Becker as pitcher and Stephenson as catcher, is fairly strong. The infield with Crawford and Fuchs alternating at first, Kendall holding down the keystone sack, Nederlander covering shortstop, and Captain Gagnier covering the hot corner, is very strong. The rest of the team comprising the outfield is as follows: P. Detwiler, left field, Bob Green, center field, with Jack June and Jack Dawson covering right field.

In the five games that have been played thus far, the team has been as successful as could have been hoped for, and looks forward to the remaining games with a great deal of optimism. Coach Damon has scheduled two games with our greatest rival, the Detroit University School. There will be a third game pending the outcome of the other two. The team is anticipating these games with the keenest interest.

B. S.

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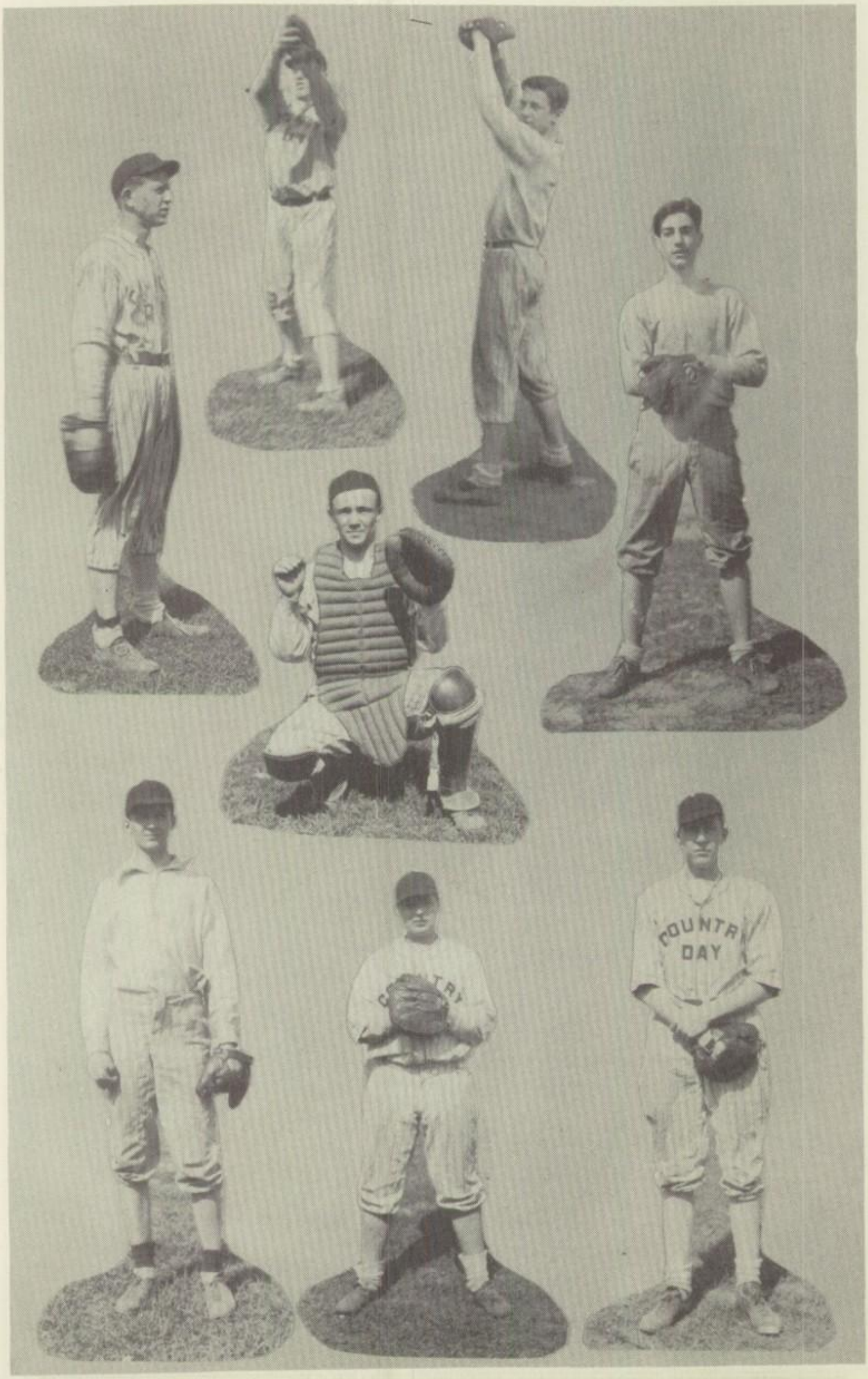
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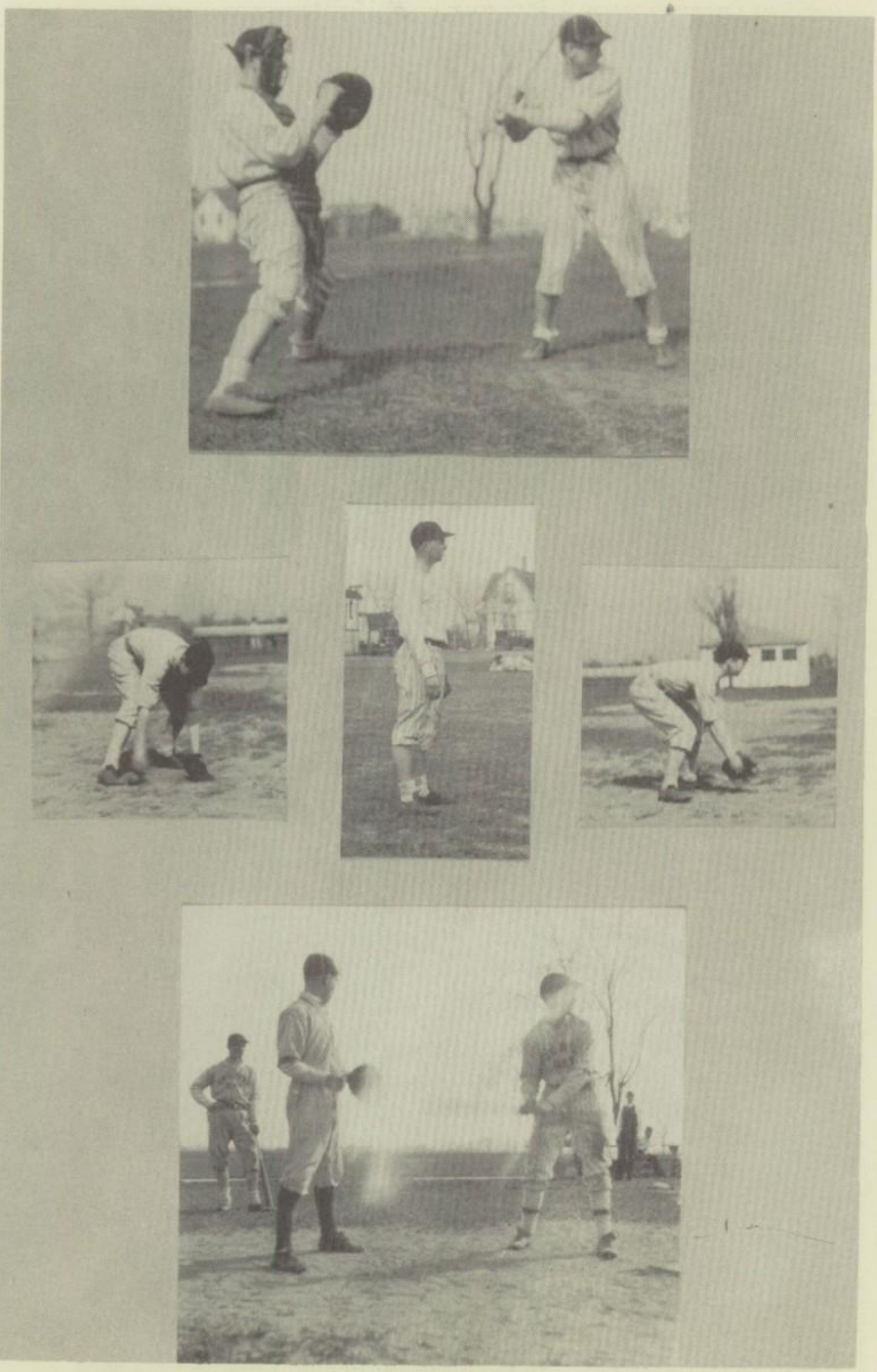
DAY



## FOOTBALL

Crawford, Capt.
Stephenson
Nederlander
Gagnier, George
Dawson, Jack
Rathbun

Swan
Wilson
Schadt
Devereaux
Kendall
Bailey
Green, R.

## TENNIS

Green, P.
Brabant, J.
Schadt
McClanahan
Butler

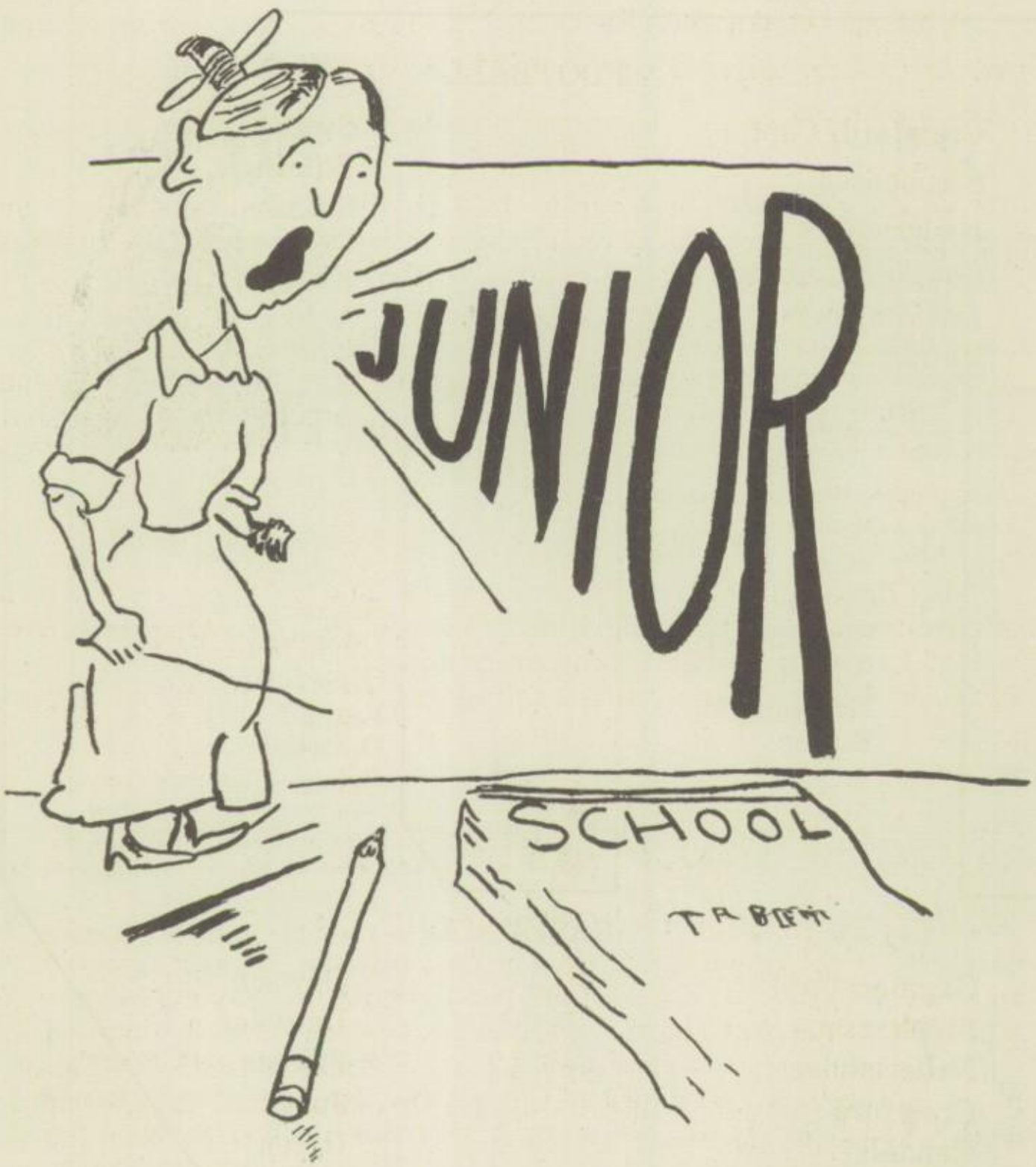
## BASKETBALL

Nederlander, Capt.
Stephenson
Becker
Devereaux
Crawford
Kendall
Detwiler
Green

## BASEBALL

Gagnier, Capt.
Stephenson
Nederlander
Crawford
Kendall

Dawson
Detwiler
Fuches
June
Green


JUNIOR
SCHOOL

# The Junior School

## YEAR BOOK STAFF

David McCormick, Literary Editor

Assistant Editors

Kirk Denler
Richard Cole
Donald Raymond
Clinton Scharff

Athletic Editors

Charles Overmyer
Ernest Valentine

Robert Beecher, Art Editor

Assistant Art Editors

Theodore Knight
Wilton Minto
Paul Lippold

Albert Fuchs, Business Manager

Assistant Managers

John Danhof
George Bee
Edward Frank
Rodney Craves

## CLASS OFFICERS

The Thomas Jefferson Room

President—Albert Fuchs
Vice-Pres.—Richard Cole
Secretary—Clinton Scharff
Treasurer—Robert Beecher
Sergeant-at-Arms—George Bee
Student Council Member—Robert Beecher

The Franklin D. Roosevelt Room

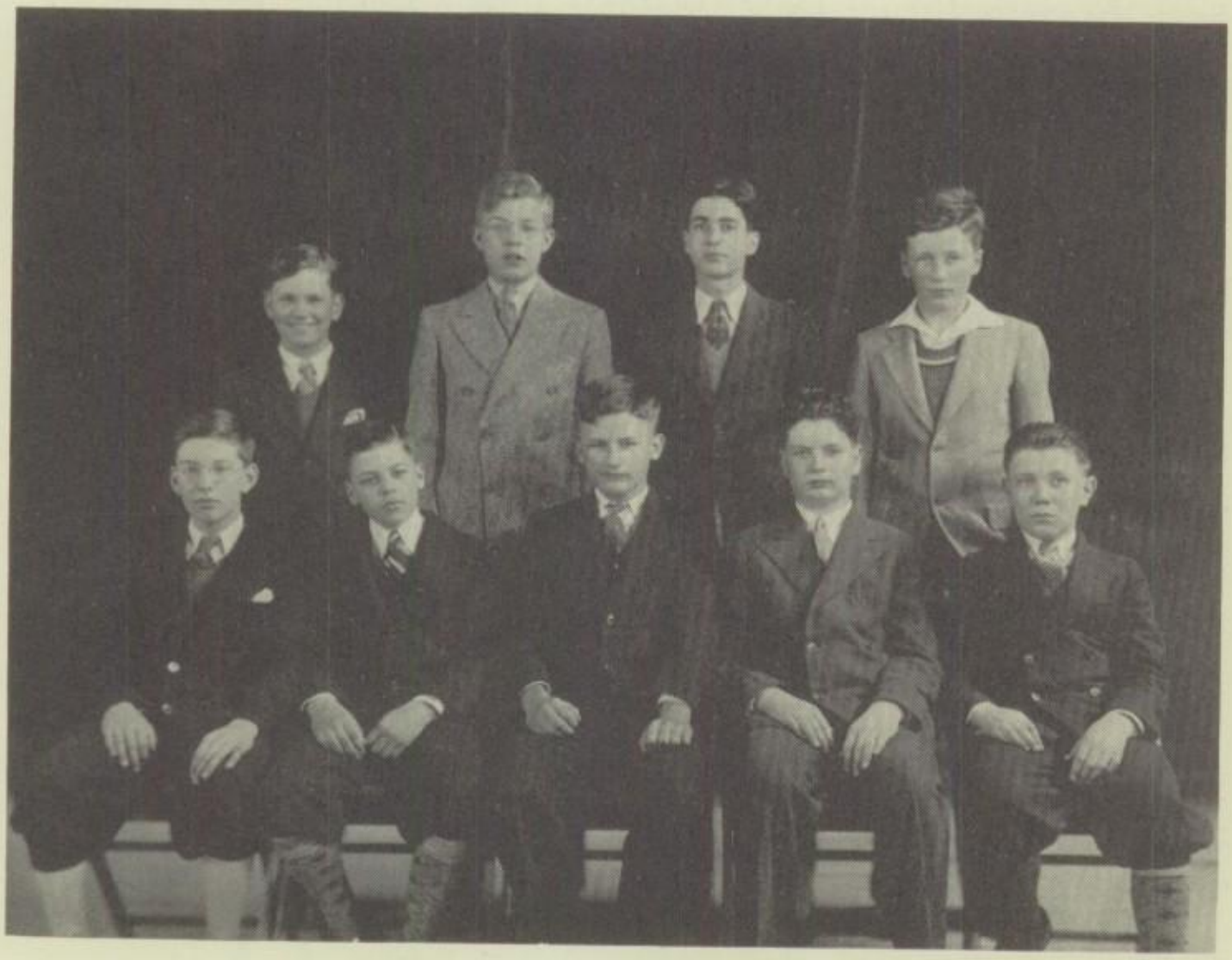
President—Theodore Knight
Vice-Pres.—Ernest Valentine
Secretary—Donald Raymond
Treasurer—Edward Frank

The Anthony Van Dyck Room

President—Charles Terry
Vice-Pres.—Franklin Knight
Secretary—John Knight

The Hiawatha Room

President—Paul Garver
Vice-Pres.—Ignatius Mattingly
Visitors' Committee—Jim Stephenson, Billy Curley, Dan Shaw



# The Thomas Jefferson Room

Meetings are especially emphasized in the "Thomas Jefferson Room." These meetings are held three days a week in our homeroom. They are for training the class in parliamentary methods of procedure. The officers are intrusted with a number of duties. Every member serves on one of the five committees, Blackboard, Desk Inspection, Bulletin Board, Attendance, and By-Laws. From one to three members serve on each committee. The President and Vice-President take charge of the meetings on alternate weeks. These meetings develop a spirit of responsibility in each member.

David McCormick, Eighth Grade.

# The Franklin D. Roosevelt Room

The boys of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Room continued from last year the study of the Middle Ages. We started our work with the drawing of pictorial maps. On these we pictured the various events and happenings of that exciting and romantic period. The puppet play called, "The Cathedral Builders" and the medieval play entitled, "Old King Cole" were given as outgrowths of this creative work. All the boys, including myself, have found this an exceptionally interesting period, and have learned much of the life of these times.

Wilton Minto, Fifth Grade.

# The Hiawatha Room

The Hiawatha Room presented the play "Three Bears" for its final program of the year Friday evening, May 25. The cast from the first and second grades was as follows: Father Bear, Paul Garver; Baby Bear, Dan Shaw; Goldy-Locks, Billy Curley; and Mother Bear, Ignatius Mattingly. Of course, all the little bears were properly costumed, and looked like genuine bears! The setting was the woods where bears are most comfortable! Four or five songs sung by the boys of the Hiawatha Room, added greatly to the little drama.

John Danhof, Seventh Grade.

# The Van Dyck Room

The boys of the Van Dyck Room have been interested in the study of child life in Holland. The literature and art of this group have centered about this topic. A little play entitled "The Tulip Garden," featuring the social customs of Holland was presented with other Junior plays the last week of May.

Edward Frank, Seventh Grade.

# The Pioneers

The pioneers who made this land,
They were, in truth, a hardy band;
Their only goal through thick and thin
Was this— to win!

And on the Mississippi bar,
They wondered how they'd got so far;
Their thanks to God that day they gave;
Although by the trail, there was many a grave.

"They are driving us back," said an Indian chief
"Like a heavy wind that blows a leaf;
Let us strike and drive them back to the sea,
And this our land it shall evermore be."

Well, as you know, the Indians fought,
But all of their fighting gained them naught;
The endless migration had just begun,
And the pioneers' courage had finally won!

Richard Cole, Grade 8.

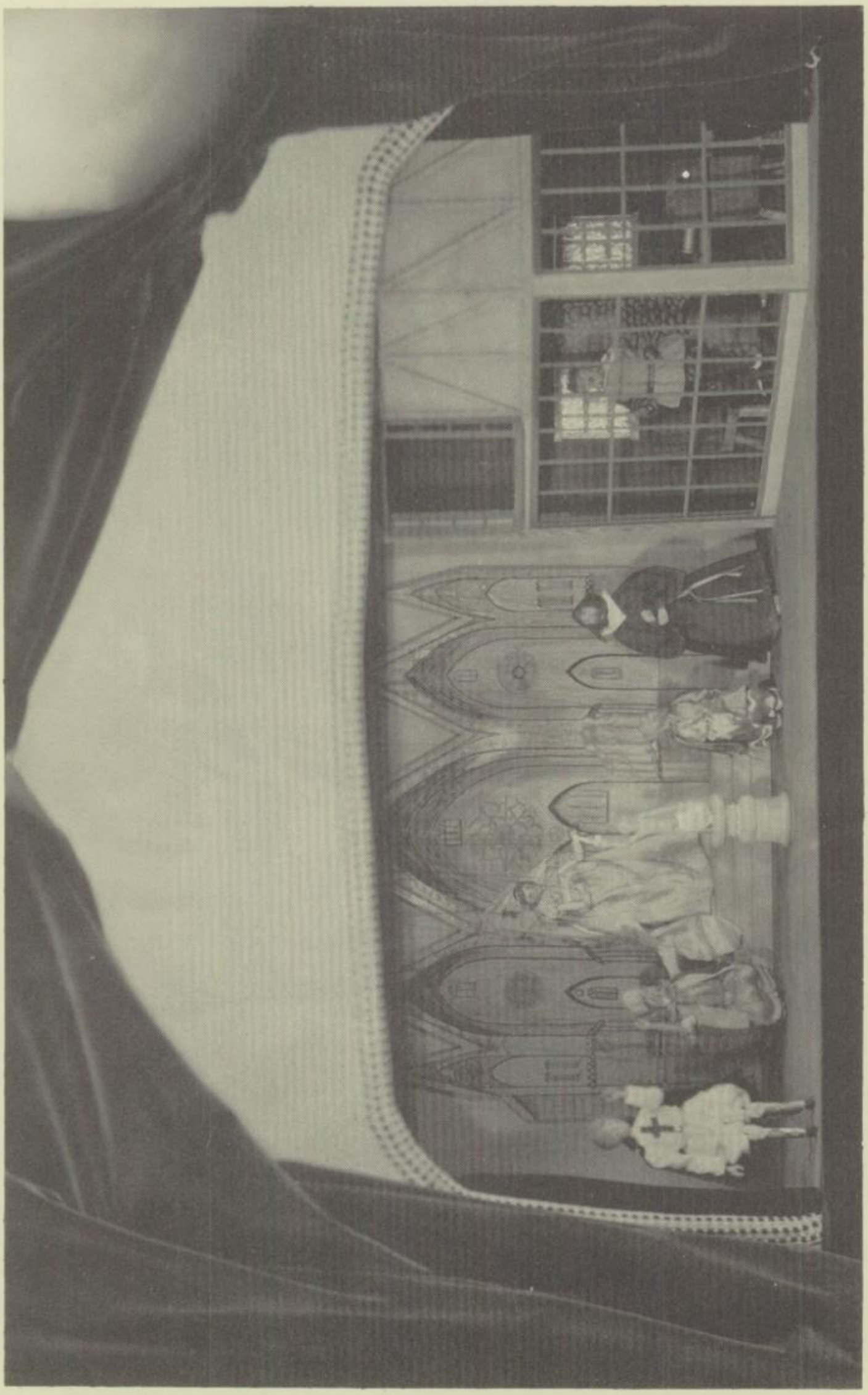
# The Cathedral Builders

The boys of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Room gave a puppet play on Demonstration Day, Thursday, April 26, entitled "The Cathedral Builders," based on "The Boy Knight of Rheims," by C. Lounsberg.

The play takes place in Rheims, France in 1424. Jean d' Orbais, the important character, is an apprentice to Master Anton, a master goldsmith of Rheims. Master Anton was dishonest, and the guilds sent him to the Argon. Jean becomes an apprentice to his father, a master sculptor. He makes a statue of Clovis which his friend, Marcel, destroyed and ran away to the war. Marcel sent pictures of Jeanne d' Arc from which Jean made a statue to be ready when she came to Rheims to bring Charles II to be crowned. Jean is made a knight of the Cathedral. Marcel comes back, and they all have a happy reunion.

Through Mrs. Ward's help, we have learned a lot about puppets and putting on puppet plays.

Edward Frank, Seventh Grade.



# The Junior School Faculty

ARNOLD I. RUMSEY
Assistant Headmaster of Junior School
Seventh and Eighth Grades
University of Michigan. Graduate Work at Harvard. Master of Principia, Newton High School, and Ann Arbor High School.
Detroit Country Day School 1930

MR. CLARENCE E. HARRIS
Manual Training
Oswego Normal, N. Y.

MRS. ISABELLE WARD
Fifth and Sixth Grades
Detroit Teachers' College

MRS. ELIZABETH SHAW
Dietitian

MISS MARY A. CRAM
Secretary

MRS. SARAH STINSON
Third and Fourth Grades
State Normal School

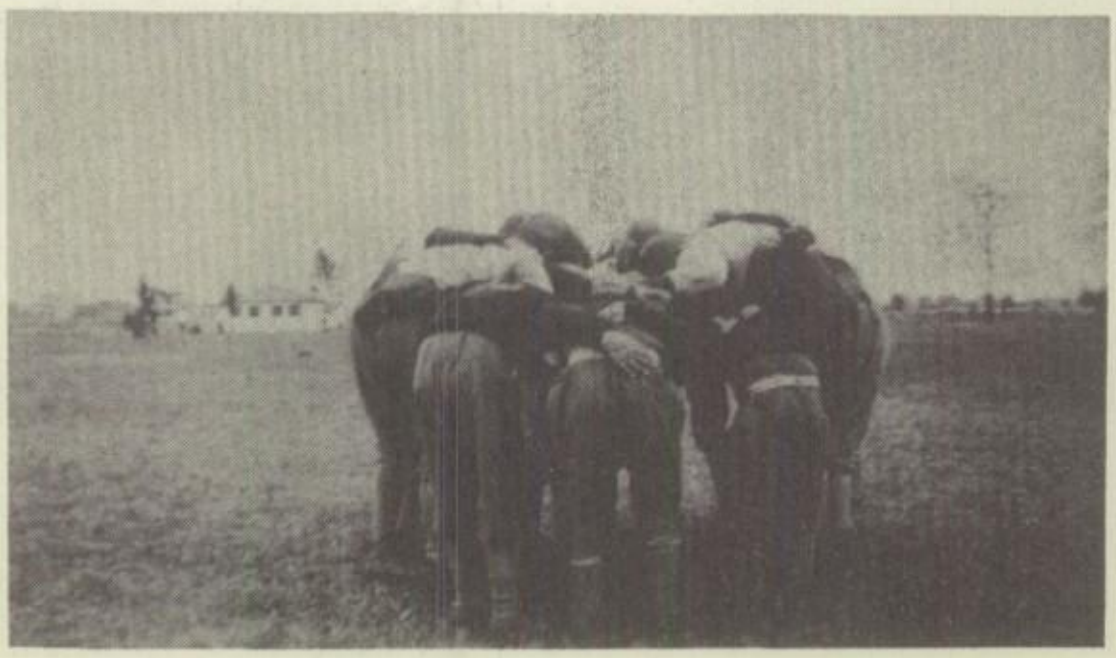


MRS. LUCILLE COFFMAN
First and Second Grades
Ypsilanti State Normal School

## JUNIOR FOOTBALL SEASON

Our Junior football team met with great success this year. Charles Overmyer was the captain. The other players were: John Knight, end; Charles Shaw, tackle; Jack Sanders, guard; Sandy Sanders and Robert Loney, center; David Herdman, guard; Abbott Gibney, tackle; and Franklin Knight, end. Our backfield consisted of: Charles Overmyer, fullback; Rodney Craves, halfback; Theodore Knight, halfback; and Ernest Valentine, quarterback. We should not fail to mention Richard Cole of the eighth grade who helped our Junior team at the position of guard. We won our two games with Grosse Pointe by generous scores! The first game by a score of 24 to 12. Charles Overmyer made two touchdowns, and Ernest Valentine also made two. Theodore made a nice run in the same game. The second game we won 18 to 7. This time Charles Overmyer made all three touchdowns. Our attack was a triple lateral pass which netted about twenty yards every time we tried it. Grosse Pointe made its only touchdown when a big boy in the seventh grade went through the line. Charles Overmyer and Ernest Valentine both hit him, but it was of no use. The boy weighed as much as Ernest and Charles put together! Rodney Craves made a nice run in that game. Mr. Craves, our coach, deserves much credit for making a good team out of only fair material.

Ernest Valentine, Seventh Grade.



# "Tuesday, November 6th, 1933"

Eleven little 'iron men'
Of pigskin fame, today
Raced out upon the gridiron,
Those Grosse Pointe boys to play.

Eleven with a single thought—
They bravely took the field,
Determined to pin their foe to earth
And no first downs to yield.

With Dave and Charles and Mike and Jack
Our forward wall was stone,
Whose work with 'Sandy,' pivot man,
Our rival's team outshone.

The whistle blew, Grosse Pointe kicked off—
"It's mine" shrieked Valentine,
And before Grosse Pointe brought down this boy
Fleet 'Val' had crossed their line.

"Take it over, 'Chuckie',"
Yelled a D. C. D. S. dad—
And another score was added
By this speedy little lad.

"Stupendous," "Colossal,"
Durante would have said
Had he seen 'triple passes' fly
From 'Chuck' to 'Rod' to 'Ted.'

And with Frank and Johnny playing ends
Suffice it is to say
"The score stood Twenty-two to twelve
In favor Country Day."

Edwin Craves, Junior Coach.

## THE JUNIOR SCHOOL BASEBALL TEAM

We have a fine team this year which consists of: Ernest Valentine, catcher and captain; Charles Overmyer, pitcher; Kirk Denler, first base; Robert Loney, second base; John Danhof, shortstop; Theodore Knight, third base; Charles Goudie, center field; Franklin Knight, right field; and Johnny Knight, left field. We have a few boys who are going to be good baseball players. They need just a little more practice. Mr. Craves is coaching us in the fine points of baseball.

Kirk is noted for his fine catches, Robert for his throws, Danhof for his pickups, Theodore for his throws, Ernest for his catching and hitting, Franklin for his hitting, and Johnny Knight for picking off the flies! We cannot overlook Dave Herdman, who is one of the relief fielders. In fact, Dave steps right up to the ball like a big leaguer! Abbott Gibney, Charles Shaw, Wilton Minto, and Billy Snyder are also some of the mainstays of our baseball squad this season, and we're counting on them to knock the "apple" all over the lot! Games have been scheduled with Brookside, McKenzie, and Grosse Pointe; so watch us!

Charles Overmyer, Seventh Grade.

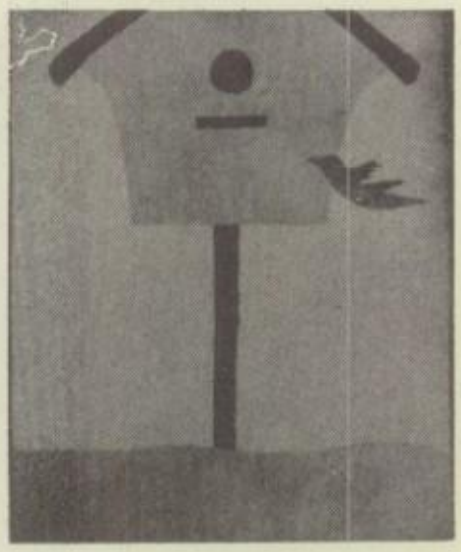
# How The "Asawag" Capsized

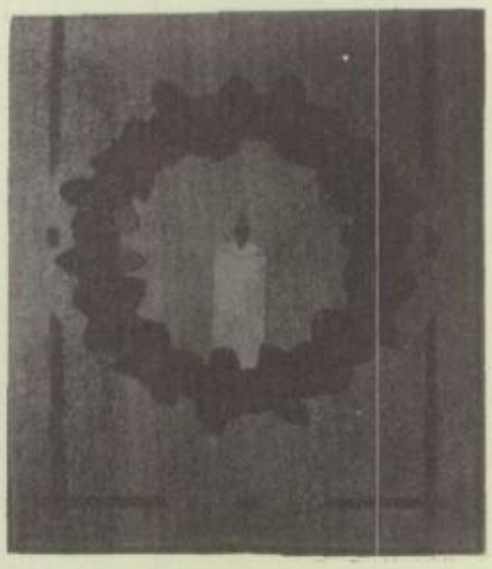
It was in the Les Cheneaux Islands that our sloop "Asawag" first capsized. One fine July afternoon during the summer of 1933, my uncle and I decided to go for a sail. A strong breeze was blowing from the west. Since the possibility of a capsize was imminent, we both put on our bathing suits; in fact, to capsize was practically our intent, wind permitting, to see just how much the "Asawag" would stand.

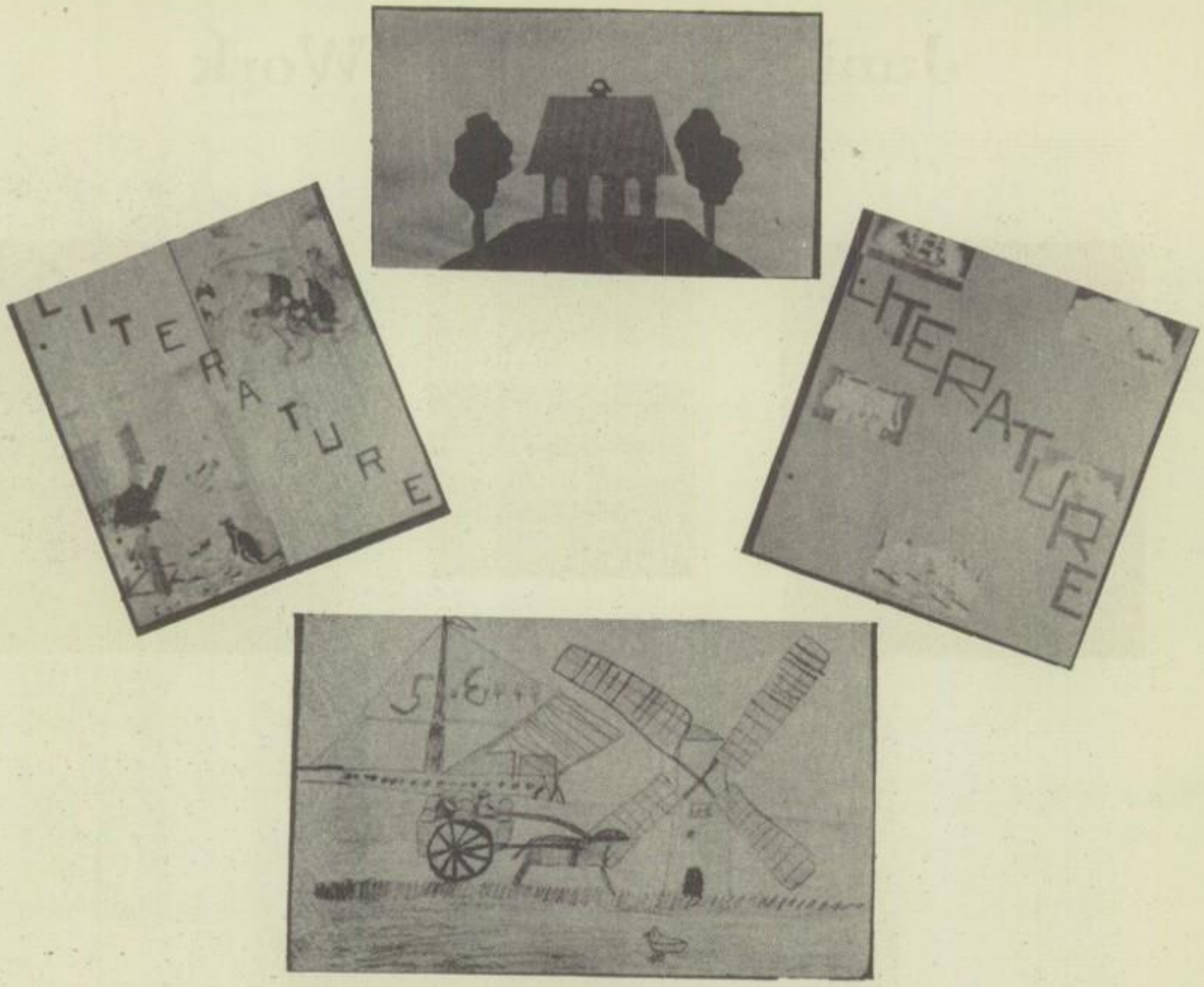
We had a fairly difficult time clearing the mooring buoy, in spite of the fact that it was anchored a hundred or so yards from the shore. My uncle sailed her up to Middle Entrance Point, then across the Channel and back again. After sailing around some twenty minutes I took the helm. The wind had increased to a small gale. I headed the "Asawag" toward Connor's Point, with the wind abaft the port beam. When we got up near the point, I started to come about with the intention of tacking up the channel. Just then a strong puff came, accompanied by a large roller, three or four feet high. It caught us close-hauled and broadside to the wind. Then several things happened in half the time it takes to tell it. First, the rudder was unshipped. Immediately my uncle dived overboard to rescue it, while I still held the sail close hauled, hoping that this would bring the boat into the wind where she could lay to. I stood by with a life preserver. The puff caught the sail before I could ease the sheet, tipping the boat so far over that the water began to pour over the gunwale, and in five seconds I was in the water. My uncle, who had recovered the rudder, swam up to the capsized boat, lying on her starboard side. We tried pushing the "Asawag" upright, but it only resulted in her going over on her port side. We waved for help and finally succeeded in attracting attention from the "big dock" half a mile away. They came out with a motor boat and several row boats. They put a line onto the "Asawag," and towed us ashore, where we bailed her out. The only thing lost was a jacket which I had worn for protection against the wind. She was the same old "Asawag" after she was bailed out and the sails dried.

David McCormick, Eighth Grade

# Junior School Art Work








## Art and Poster Work

The art this year has been mostly devoted to the making of nature scenes and to the expression of the boys' own original ideas. Much time, too, has been spent on perspective drawing. The setting of the Rheims Cathedral which was used in the puppet play, also required considerable time.

Every Monday we have a class in poster work. The posters are designed to illustrate a weekly objective, such as: loyalty, neatness, good posture, and so on as they occur during the year. Many boys have improved their poster work to a great extent in lettering, in the basic idea, and in the excellence of illustration.

Kirk Denler, Seventh Grade.

## Baseball

Spring is here! Spring is here!
The playtime of the year;
Hi boys, bring your balls and bring your bats,
Into the ring just throw your hats!

Come on, boys! Come on, boys!
Let's forget our indoor toys;
Run your bases like a deer;
Don't you like to hear them cheer?

Ernest Valentine, Grade 7

# JUNIOR SCHOOL CRADLE ROLL!

RALPH TERRY

THEODORE KNIGHT

BILLY CURLEY

ROBERT JACOBSON

BOB MILLER

ABBOTT GIBNEY

# JUNIOR SCHOOL CRADLE ROLL !

EDWARD ELIOT

IGNATIUS MATTINGLY

DAVID Mc CORMICK

PAUL GARVER

CHARLES GOUDIE

CLINTON SCHARFF

# JUNIOR SCHOOL CRADLE ROLL !

DONALD RAYMOND

CHARLES TERRY

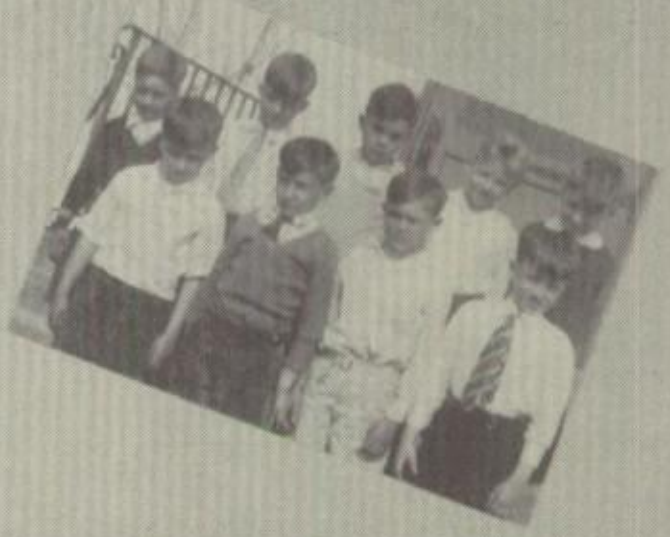
DAVID HERDMAN

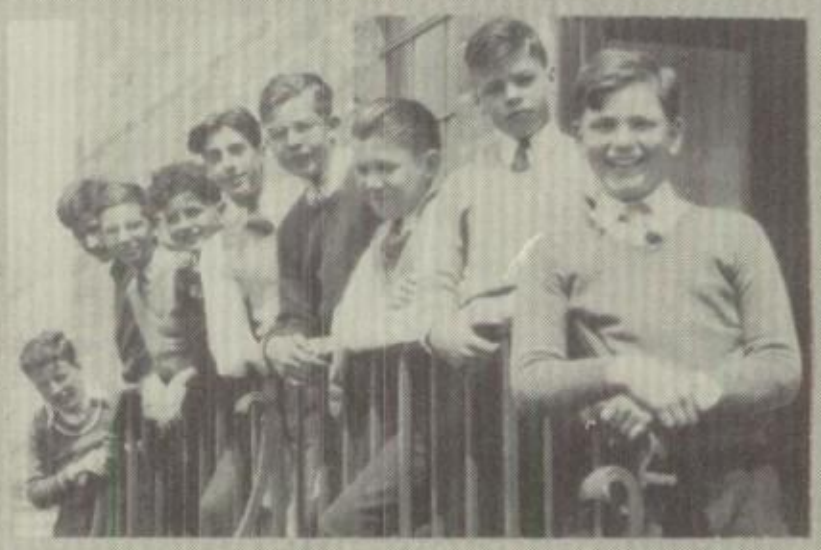
RODNEY CRAVES

JOHN & FRANKLIN KNIGHT

CHARLES SHAW

# PALS
# AT COUNTRY DAY !





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